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AGITATION IN CORN BELT TO CAUSE FIGHT

Real Struggle Over Farm Aid Is Seen in Next Session of Congress

WOULD INFLUENCE CAL

Westerners Hope President Will Reverse Attitude on Agriculture

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copywright, 1926, By Post Pub. Co. Washington—What the corn belt committee is doing in Iowa to agitate the question of a governmental aid to agriculture is not looked upon here as of passing importance but as the foundation of a real struggle in the next session of congress.

Ever since the Coolidge administration put its foot down on all plans for agricultural aid that involved the use of government funds as a subsidy. the western leaders in the fight have been quietly influencing senators and Slayers of Canton Editor representatives, promising assistance in the primary and election campaigns and threatening defeat to others. The corn belt committee has borrowed some of the tactics of the Anti-Saloon league which works will all political attitude on strictly political problems. The corn belt committee now is

fo enlist representatives from the cot- which his slayers escaped. ton belt. This is exactly the way the famous Nonpartisan League go its start in the northwest. Appealling to the people as without party motive, the league gathered strength from the Republicans as well as Dem publican machinery in some states and the Democratic machinery in others. The purpose of the corn belt committée is to capture congress by ed as he closed the doors of his garso that a bloc will be formed that will tam the measures proposed through and force presidential approv-

FARM BLOC SMALL

al or adoption over a veto.

Just now the numerical strength of the farm bloc is small. The bloc lid not function very much session of congress. The Democrats were not active in this bi-partisan alliance as they were two years ago: The opportunities to develop a farm bloc by using the McNary-Haugen principles of agricultural economics are better than they have been since the bloc idea started after the war.

The only thing needed is efficient organization and funds. There is evifees can work through the regular farm organizations but whether they can get absolute unanimity on their program, it is too early to predict. The fixing of a definite price on the cost of producing corn is the first step in making the farmer understand the complicated questions bullet taken from the brain of the that have been debated. The terms publisher and others found imbedded "equalization fee" and "tariff wall" and "export surplus" are a little difficult to explain on the stump but that a movement is on foot to obtain a minimum of at least \$1.42 a bushel for corn is simple and tempting. The same idea can be applied in fixing the

It is significant that in all the pronouncements from the meeting in Des Moines of the Corn Belt Committee the attack is directed at Secretaries Mellon, Jardine and Hoover, President Coolidge is not named specifically. The political managers who have the have not falled, however, to note the numerous stories emanating from Gov. Frank O. Lowden for the 1928 riculture. An inter-glacial forest is state federation to coordinate the nomination. All this is calculated to make Mr. Coolidge nervous and cause eras, being covered over by the sechim to revise his attitude toward farm ond glacier. It is sometimes preserved committee whose duties shall include relief. The attack on Mr. Coolidge is purposely withheld so as not to drive him too far away from the farm re lief program as it is still hoped by westerners that he will reverse himself when he scents the political dangers they feel they are piling up

MONROE-CO SHERIFF IS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Sparta, Wis .-- (49)-A. C. Larson of rested Thursday by Constable Leo manager of a local company. Bullivan on a warrant charging assault and battery upon Paul Duvic, having a head like a sheep, a dark closing session Friday, there appeared Duvie, who had been in the custody colored body showing about five feet no opposition to the re-election of and who is going back to his first player, called him a of Larson, had been released by order above the water and about 15 feet President Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee. love, a Wheaton ice wagon in prepof W. M. Gleiss, district attorney, long. Three other persons in the Mr. Ohl has been president since Larson did not know of the release, car with Mr. Logie say the monster 1917.

Heavy Rain And Cooling Wind Relieves LENROOT HITS Middlewest Of First Torrid Wave

RUTH CATCHES BALL DROPPED FROM AIRPLANE

Mitchel Field, N. Y. (P)-(Babe) Ruth Thursday claimed a new honorthat of being the first man to in the west. The weather bureau catch a baseball dropped from an air- again predicted showers for Thurs-

The ball was dropped by Captain H. F. McClelland, flying an army pur- the heat started on an upward rush ty set out on the trail of bootleggers in the present campaign "demands suit plane. The attempt to establish Thursday morning which bade fair to a new altitude catching record, however, failed as Ruth could not locate balls dropped from higher aultitudes in ed up ten degrees between 7 and 11 time to get under them.

PUZZLED BY OHIO MURDER

Continue to Elude Investigators.

Canton, 0.—(4)—The mystery of parties and preserves its non-partisan the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton newspaper publisher, remains as imincluding committeemen from southon as well as western states, hoping since his death as the right into The contact of hot and cool air play

> Although five men, apprehended at Akron Wednesday were subjected to a grilling Wednesday night. told little that would indicate any knowledge of the crime. In one instance, authorities said, the answers of the men differed regarding the time they spent in Canton on the day before Mellett was fatally wound-

> age. Pete Margras told of leaving Akron for Canton at 4 a. m. on July 15, with John Demos, returning to Akron at 9 p. m. Demos declared they left at 4 p. m. and returned to Akron at 11 p. m. Mellett was shot

reported Tuesday cinnati detective, said he has no tangible clews, although each day adds some of a serious nature to his collection of information regarding the movements of Canton underworld characters. Detectives warmer weather for Saturday not of and officials generally believe that record temperature variety. with "the jungle" as the Canton underworld section is known, live those who can shed light on the mystery of the murder. Mellett's persistent fight dence that the proponents of equalization vice is held to have incited the revenge or hatred which led to his death.

> Deeming of importance the establishment of the calibre and type of fire arm used in the slaying, Dr. T. Federation Authorizes Exten- He began his brief address with "felday for New Haven, Conn., with in the kitchen wall. Experts in the Winchester Arms company were asked to classify these missiles. In vestigators differ on the instrument of death, some declaring it was an air rifle and others a pistol.

cost of producing a bushel of wheat. FIND INTER-GLACIAL FOREST IN ALASKA

Juneau, Alaska—(A)—Discovery on the north side of Mendenhall Glacier shall successfully crystallize public near Juneau of remains of an inter- opinion. glacial forest was announced here Wednesday by the forest service of Thursday, a permanent educational the United States department of agone which grew between two glacial educational activities in Wisconsin. for centuries.

STRANGE MONSTER RACES WITH AUTO ALONG LAKE SHORE

Verron, B. C.—(AP)—A strange monster which inhabits Okanagan Lake Thursday morning. Action on other ment when a news dispatch came ing football in Florida. And I met driven along the shore road for sev-Sparta, sherriff of Monroe-co, was ar. eral hundred yards, says J. L. Logie,

ognizance to appear before Justice D. mately the same speed as the automo-

Easterners Still Swelter as SEARCH GUARDS Storm Fails to Reach Sea-

Al' the relief easterners could get from the heat Thursday was in reading about rain and increasing cool derived from it.

Through almost all eastern states pass Wednesday's record.

In New York city the mercury leapo'clock, touching 91. Prostrations were reported with increasing frequency. In the middlewest the wave was

reported broken Thursday along a front extending through Michigan Indiana, Illinois and southward along Chicago, Palestine, Texas, Grand Rap-

ids, and Milwaukee and showers were said by the weather bureau to be readed eastward. Most of the middle west was freed of he hot wave by thunderstorms over broad belt from Texas and New

México to the Great Lakes. Ranifall of 1% inches was reported in some parts of northern Illinois, 1.20 at Grand Rapids, Mich., and .62 at

The hot wave has already cost at of prostrations in New England.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF Milwaukee-(P)-Riding in on the outer edge of a heavy rain storm, cool air from the northwest broke the heat wave in Wisconsin Wednesday. ed some strange pranks, with the resuit that small tornadoes developed in spots, and in other sections of -the state heavy hall storms did considerable damage to crops.

The rain fall over the state was general and relieved the parched earth, greatly benefiting crops which withstood with difficulty the heat of the past three days.

Heavy wind storms, some reaching the proportions of small tornadoes, were reported from Merrill, Croning. French Ridge, Stanley, Wagner and McAllister where trees were uprooted, small buildings overturned and considerable damage caused to crops. Seven deaths have been reported. shortly after midnight on July 16. Seven deaths have been reported, due directly and indirectly to the due directly and indirectly to the heat, and numerous prostrations were picious characters. Oro Slater, Cin-

The cool weather will last Thurs-

_ABOR PLANS TO SEEK EDUCATION

for Members

Green Bay-(A)-Education was accepted Thursday by the Wisconsin tate Federation of Labor as the instrument with which it will wage its battles in the future.

The annual convention authorized an extensive program of education to inform its 72,000 members of Wisconsin of the aims and program of organized labor in the belief that this is necessary if the labor movement

Under the program committe will be appointed by the Local unions will appoint educational the promotion of Labor colleges and

Labor study classes Conduct by the University of Wisconsin next summer of a two weeks labor institute for the students of the labor colleges is proposed. The executive committee of the federation was authorized to make the arrange-

The third day of the convention committee making the sole report until Thursday afternoon.

ed by complete harmony and with Mr. Logie describes the monster as the election of officers set for the

and overtaking Duvie, brought him raised a swell about a foot high and Most of the session Thursday was informed of a story printed in the occasion called him on the phone, made the spray fly ahead of it as devoted to speeches and introduc. Los Angeles Examiner saying that made an appointment for a meeting

FOR LIQUOR AT COOK-CO JAIL

Chicago - (4)- The guards who Progressives Can't Back Up frisk their charges as they enter the Cook-co jail are to be frisked Thursday and hence forth. At the plane moving 100 miles an hour. He day night but as the same prediction of Sheriff Peter M. Hoffcaught a regulation baseball dropped tion had been made Wednesday and man, jailers are to be searched for from an altitude of from 200 to 300 failed to materialize small comfort was contraband liquor as they report for

> Meanwhile Judge John P. McGooring to the thirst of both prisoners and guards at the county jail.

Judge McGoorty opened Thursday the inquiry he ordered last week when a prisoner and a jailer appear ed before his court in an apparently inebriate condition.

the Mississippi river. Rain of more than one inch was reported from Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Palestine, Texas, Grand Rap-**ACCEPTED BY** IOWA G. O. P.

least 16 lives and more than a score Senator's Demand for Economic Equality Taken Up by Party

> Des Moines, Ia.—(4)—Col. Smith W. Brookhari Thunday is the accepted United States Senatorial nominee of Iowa Republicanism despite the central committee's formal declaration two years ago that he had bolted the party.

> manded economic equality for agriculthe nominee but he has just experiusually paid the candidate heading the ticket. His acceptance by the state convention here Wednesday as marked by his declaration from the platelection and return to Washington "to tell the truth tions in Iowa''.

> Brookhardt, widely known for his support of farm relief legislation, a question which tended to mold all party factions into a harmonious convention group, asserted he lost his seat in the senate because he had tell the truth again" he said.

It was a holiday for the former of Dan F. Steck, Democrat, and his new sensation of being escorted, amid applause, to the convention platform. low Republican" and referred to the sive Educational Program organization as "that great progres

YOUTH KILLS CHUM AS PISTOL DISCHARGES

the garage at his home.

The lad said the pistol started disthat the first bullet struck his playnate in the stomach. reached his side.

FOE'S ATTACK ON RAIL LAWS

Opposition With Better Law

Prairie du Chien -(A)- Although the La Follette progressive platform who are alleged to have been cater- the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law," none of the "so-called progressive group of senators in the senate or members of the house has ever introduced a bill for the repeal of the law," Senator Irvine L. Lenroot asserted in a speech here Wediesday night.

> "In 1905 the legislature of Wisconin, under the leadership of the late Senator La Follette as governor, passed a railroad commission law," "I was speaker of the asembly at that time, and took a very active part in the passage of this legislation. Aside from the railroad labor board, which has now been abolished, there is but one essential difference between the railroad commission law of Wisconsin and the Esch-Cummins law. Under the Esch-Cummins law if any railroad earns nore than 6 per cent upon the value of its property, the law requires that the railroad shall pay over to the government one-half of all that they earn over 6 per cent. There is, no such provision in the Wisconsin railroad, commission law, and under that law the railroads are permitted to keep all they earn and that is the Only essential difference

> REMOVE REGULATION "No railroad in Wisconsin has, since the Esch-Cummins law was passed, earned over 6 per cent so the government has nothing coming from them, but there are many railroads in the United States which have carned more than this amount, and they will be required to pay to

the government millions of dollars. "The platform upon which my op ponent states he is a candidate mong other things recites, 'We demand the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law.' A similar demand has been made in all so-colled progres sive platforms since the Esch-Cum mins law was passed. Having misform that he would win in the fall represented what the Esch-Cum-Turn to page 2 col. 1

MOTORISTS KILL GUARD, LIBERATE SIX CONVICTS

Houston, Texas -(P)-Three men drove up to the Ferguson state con-'told the truth" but "I'll go back and vict farm near midway. 70 miles north of Houston, shortly after midnight, shot and killed Will Rader, of senator, who was unseated in favor Midway, the picket guard, liberated six convicts of the 143 in the priso broad smile showed he enjoyed the barracks and sped away with them after first locking the doors on the remainder of the prisoners. Posses Thursday were scouring the country for the escaped men.

IEWELRY ROBBERS KILL MAN, WOUND ANOTHER

New York-(A)-One man was killed and another wounded when five rob-Milwaukee-(P)-William Gruber 13 bers invaded a Broadway jewelry store was shot and killed by his chum, Ju- in a daylight holdup Thursday. The Bockhaus was standing up to cast lius Rosewitz. 11. late Wednesday, robbers escaped after fighting their when he picked up a loaded pistol in way through a crowd that gathered at the sound of the shots.

Although the robbers escaped they charging when he picked it up and did not obtain any loot. The man killed was Aaron Rodack, proprietor of the jewelry store at Broadway and William was dead when his mother 150th-st. Sidney Frelfeld, a clerk in the store, was seriously wounded.

Red Grange Is Named In Western Divorce Action

loping "ghost," came home to Whea. Clarice Taylor. on Wednesday but he barely had time to doff his sun helmet with its and his wife. Taylor is a cousin of been named in a cross bill in answer to those charges."

to a divorce action. Grange, who has been registering

Chicago (49) - Red Grange the gal- previously brought by his wife, "It certainly is a surprise to me." "Certainly I know Taylor he said.

noved slowly with the education sky blue band and change his pastel my manager. Charles Pyle. I met colored tweed suit for vacation rai- them through him when I was play-Wednesday raced a motor car being important resolutions was deferred galloping after, quoting a Los them again in Los Angeles where Angeles paper as saying he had they live. Of course there's nothing The Examiner's story said the oil

man charged in the bill that his wife before a movie camera in Hollywood became infatuated with the football boy," went riding with him on one aration for his fall football cam- occasion last June, once sat on his paign, registered amazement when lap and kissed him, and on another cross complaint to a divorce action by her sister.

DID THAW PROPOSE?



Miss Forrest Walsh, 19, of Los Angeles-according to reports from Winchester, Va.-travelled 300 miles with her mother and brother to marry Harry K. Thaw, eccentric mullionaire, in answer to what she says was a proposal by mail. When she reached his home, she says, servants told her he was out of the country.

Heroism Is Revealed In Drowning Of 11 Youths

youthful heroism in connection with cance late Tuesday night. Well out the drowning of 11 members of the in the lake a squall broke and the church camp Thursday canoe capsized. ame out of the wilderness northeast squall late Tuesday night.

and aided one another as best they ed knee. ibers of the party could cance drifted ashore Wednesday.

The youths had started for Cobo-

MILWAUKEE BOY DROWNS IN LAKE

Grass Lake, Near Clinton-

Henry Bockhaus, 22, Milwaukee, as drowned about 10:30 Wednesday evening at Grass lake, one of the Cloverleaf group near Clintonville when he fell from the boat in which he was fishing with two brothers when the motion of the boat threw him off his balance and into the lake. He rose to the surface once and then his companions were unable to locate him again in the darkness, according the to their report.

The alarm was turned in to Clin tonville immediately and a searching party from the city dragged the lake the entire night. The body was found about 6:30 Thursday morning in 30 feet of water, 200 feet from shore. I was sent to Clintonville and prepared for shipment to Milwaukee.

Bockhau's father has been dead for several years. The family own a

ORDER RECOUNT OF **VOTES IN COOK-CO**

Chicago (49)-A complete recount of the vole cast in Cook-co for the United States senatorial nomination in both Republican and Democratic parties was ordered Thursday by County Judge Jarecki at the request of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the senate campaign expenditures committee.

"wonderful FAWN GRAY, DANCER IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Baltimore, Md. - (49) - Fawn Gray, dancer, was granted a divorce from tributed by pipes, \$83,138 by holders Larson was released on his own rec- it cut through the water at approxi- tion of additional resolutions which Charles A. Taylor, oil supply man of despite her husband's objections, and Theodore Macfarland, Philadelphia and \$73,079 by miscellaneous products, were referred to committees for con-Beverly Hills, had named him in a kept the appointment, accompanied newspaper man, by Judge Eugene O'Dunne Thursday.

Ray Shea-Butcher, director of of Lindsay. Fifteen youths were camp and one of those drowned was thrown into Balsam Lake when their an outstanding hero. He was among canoe was overturned in a sudden the few who was able to climb on top of the overturned craft although They, held on the upturned craft, he was suffering from a badly injur-

could until, one by one, after hours As the hours passed and the ranks in the water, their strength gave out, of the boys in the water were thinthey loosed their hold and sank. Only mng, Butcher decided that he would on top of the canoe to maintain grips on the keel until the another. He offered up a prayer for front of the Palais Bourbon as Here the safety of those still surviving riot's ministry was making its deand, bidding them goodbye, slipped claration of policy for the rehabilitae nto the water and disappeared.

> peatedly swam around the canoe, instructing the more youthful boys to had tendered their resignations to hang on and begging them to keep President Doumergue at the Elysee up their courage. As the boys weak, palace, M. Poincaire, former premier. ened, Lambden aided them in every way he could until they became entirely helpless and disappeared be-

> Nine of the drowned boys lived in others from Peterborough. The four ured in M. Herriot's shortlived minboys who drifted ashore are under istery. He gave the impression that medical care. One is in a critical con-

WOMAN IS FATALLY INJURED BY MOTORIST

Milwaukee -(A)-Mrs. Ada Klein vas fatally injured when run down by an automobile here Wednesday night. Bubert Meyers, driver of the machine, told the police he was turning at a street intersection when the chamber, in as much as he was path of his car.

MASKED BANDITS ROB **RESTAURANT OF \$30** Milwaukee-(A)-Three masked rob

bers entered the Tip Top cafe here early Thursday and escaped with \$30 taken from the cash register.

PIPE SMOKERS ARE LESS NUMEROUS NOW THAN FEW YEARS BACK

Washington, D. C .- (49)-Pipe smokers and those persons who prefer holders for their cigarettes and cigars apparently are thinning out, A census of establishments manufacturing pipes, cigar and cigarette holders announced by the commerce department showed that their output in 1925 decreased 24.9 per cent as compared with 1923, the total last year being valued at \$7,284,463.

such as pipe cleaners, holder cases and tobacco. A service of the serv

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Of this amount, \$7,128,246 was con

POINCARE IS SELECTED TO **FORM CABINET**

Prospects of New Ministry Halt Rapid Collapse of French Franc

STOPS SPENDING ORGY.

Fall of Herriot Ministry Restores Confidence in Currency

Paris-(AP)-The franc opened near y two points better than Wedness day's closing quotation Thursday on the prospects of a Poincare ministry. and remained firm during the morns ing, notwithstanding the fact that the bank of France's statement showed that the government had borrowed 500,000.000 francs.

The increase in the bank's advances was discounted Wednesday when Finance Minister De Monzie asked Parhament quickly to pass the measure authorizing the sale of the remaining portion of the Morgan loan for the use of the treasury.

form a government/brought an enlirely new feeling among people of all. walks of life. Even those who rethat could be made politically, hailed it with satisfaction as a guarantee that there would be no more political. maneuvering around the financial

In financial circles, that was regarded as the most potent factor in he market Thursday.

POINCARE TAKES BURDEN Paris-(P)-The burden of saving the franc was borne. Thursday by Raymond Poincare, almost the only

French statesman of note who has not been tried as premier during the last two years of financial stress. The two-day old ministry of Edons ard Herriot was defeated upon its first appearance in the chamber of

deputies Wednesday night by a vote of 290 to 237. There was an occasional cry of "on to the Elysee" and hoots came from

Lambden, the camp adjutant, re- generally of the financial crisis. After M. Herriot and his ministers was called upon by the president to form a "national ministry." The task

was accepted. M. Poincare has let it be known that he intends to dispense with all Youth Falls Overboard in Toronto. One came from Galt and the the under secretaryships which ng the cabinet might be constituted early Thursday afternoon.

M. Robineau, former governor of

the bank of France, called at Poincare's home Thursday morning during the absence of the premier-des-Several deputies arriving at the

house let it be known that, while strongly favoring Poincare's inclusion in the new ministry, they feared that if he assumed the premierahin it would revive political passions in woman stepped directly into the premier for the national bloc just prior to the elections of May 11, 1924, which resulted in the assumption of power by Herriot and the left cartel.

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Tom Sawyer Again

We all remember Mark Twain's account of how Tom Sawyer made his job of whitewashing look so attractive that his playmates paid him in marbles, knives and other trinkets to be allowed to do the work. And in the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent one finds

a modern Tom "doing his stuff." Mrs. C. Sikman, 121 N. Durkee street, advertised seventy acres of standing hay in the Classified Section and it was so attractive that she sold her crop without having to turn a rand, in one day; the buyer mowing and hauling the hay himself! The sure way to interest buy-

ers in your farm products or household goods is to use en attractive classified ad. Call 543 and ask for an ad-

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D. Henry here on July 30,

EKERN DEFENDS STATE PRIMARY **ELECTION LAWS**

Condemns Opponents for At-Handiwork

Lancaster -(P)- The direct primary is inreatened by attacks of

here Thursday. "In Wisconsin, false progressives have joined with the old time reac. name. tionaries in spreading insidious propaganda to restore the old corrupt boss-ridden causus and convention while making a pretense of retaining the primary system," Mr. Ekern as-

the primary law by false progressives as well as by avowed stalwarts, the primary which was Senator La Follette's greatest single in the hands of the people is threat- ence, which he says, is simply to do ployers are making efforts to underened here in Wisconsin as well as good for others. throughout the nation.

"In Pennsylvania and Illinois law. They are finding it more ex- from the limelight. pensive to buy all the voters than to delegates. They also find that the the dark. The murder will out where there are so many witnesses.

can generally be concealed. "They now propose to emasculate providing for a state convention to citizen going daily about his humble name candidates to be placed on the primary ballot under a preferred designation making the primary a NEW SYSTEM OF mere matter of form. This is just NEW SYSTEM OF what was proposed in opposition when Senator LaFollette forced the enactment of our pure, unadulterat ed, direct primary law.

"They dare not attack the law di rect in Wisconsin, as they propose in reactionary Pennsylvania and Illinois. This is a flank attack. It is the first step to the ultimate repeal of the primary to the destruction of La Follette's great contribution to free government OPPOSES TAMPERING

am opposed to any tampering with the direct primary law, in any manner, shape or form. I shall fight any attempt to take from the people the power they now have to party candidates for office.

and the division of progressive forces to again take the nominations out of the hands of the people.

"The reactionaries hate the pri-They complain of its cost. Ten dollars_each_to 30,000 voters er to the penitentiary."

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Lenroot Answers -

leave the roads without any regulation, and enable them to charge of the so-called progressive group of cording to the council's canvass. There senators in the Senate or members of the house has ever introduced a bill for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law. I have it over the signa tures of the clerks of the committee of interstate commerce in the senate and a similar committee, in the house that no such bill was introduced by anybody at the last session.

CAN'T REDUCE RATES

pose increases in freight rates to matter was referred to the ordinance railroads which are now earning on chairman of the Wisconsin railroad commission appointed by him made was inspected by the board of pubthe fact is that the wages of railway doubled since 1913, and there is no way of paying these increased wages through increased railroad

"Wages of railroad employes are not too high in my opinion, but unless shortly. the profits of the railroad are more than they should be, which Mr. Gettle. Governor Blaine's appointee, says! they are not, the people must pay i railroads to pay these increased end of S. Allen-st, were adopted. higher rates in order to enable the wages. It was the sheerest kind of hypocrisy for any man to advocate still higher wages for the railroad employee and at the same time urge should be understood that it is the people who pay every dollar of the portation; of the coal miner who digs | Shop-Pettibone's. the coal locomotive burns.! of the man who cuts the trees in the forests for the ties they use, and every pound of supplies in which labor is a

part of the cost." St. Edwards Parish Picnic, Mackville, Sunday.

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Religion Most Essential In Success, Strauss Says

BY ROY J. GIBBONS (Copyright 1926, Post Pub. Co.) Chicago - Success-that volatile, sphere as the greatest hero if he fleeting thing before whose altar all really tries to help his fellow. men worship-comes easiest to the

heart of really big business This statement copies not from any seem to do so. "a false progressive gubernatorial theologian or abstract theorist glauis candidate," Attorney General Her. -S. W. Straus, bull ler of cities, rusman L. Ekern declared in a speech ter of millions and nationally famous financier heading the great investment banking house which bears his

Beginning life some 60 years ago as a typical Hoosier and in the small town of Ligonier, Ind., Straus was the son of the village banker and peneral store keeper. He was nurtured ea ly in the philosophies of thrift and

DOING GOOD FOR OTHURS Today their qualifies are the main stays of his life, and they have contribution to keeping government shown him the real purpose of exist-

morous side of things, Straus seldom many agencies of, help heretofore where millions have been spent in lends himself to interviews. His hobrecent primaries the reactionaries by is thrift and his passion a humani- will bring about a perfect understandare urging the repeal of the primary tarianism which does its work away ing.

"Success," he says. "Is a purely buy a few caucus and convention relative thing. And as such it is possible for all men to be successful. voters cannot be bought wholesale in But monumental success of the kind which amasses millions and leaves behind a record of progress for hu; The caucus and convention bribes manity is possible only to about five

men out of 5000. "The mother with her baby is trethe primary law by an amendment | mendously successful and the good

TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR COLLEGE-AVE

Council Orders 60 Day Trial for New Signals at Busy Corner

New traffic signals to replace those now in use at the corner of Collegename directly by their ballots their ave and Oneidast will be erected at once, the common council ruled Wel-"Reactionaries are now seeking needey night. The new signals, which through the aid of false/progressives consist of three lights and resemble consist of three lights and resemble those now in use at Neenah, will be placed at the intersection on a 60-day trial. If they are satisfactory they probably will be installed permanent

The change was proposed-because would pay \$10,000 each to 30 convent of the unsatisfactory service which beyond the grave." tion delegates. This would buy a the present system is giving and beconvention and fail to control and cause of the difference in cost of re election. The real remedy for any pairing R and installing the new sys START GAME TOURNEY excessive cost of primaries or election. The latter cost will amount to tions is to send the millionaire brib- about \$1,390, while the expense of repairing the lights now in use and cessitate laying cables from the sig-

cals to the firehouse. An ordinance which would require temovals in the city was introduced by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and referred to the ordinance Rail aw Attack merce and referred to the ordinance committee. Failure to comply with a fine of not less than \$2 or more than \$50. Adoption of the ordinance mins law is, they believe it good poll- has opposed by Aldermen Mark Cat-

ties to favor its repeal, but the re- lin and Mike Steinauer. The former peal of the Esch-Cummins law would argued that this would only be an other unnecessary, hampering regulation, too many of which already exist. The \$50,000 bond issue for the imsuch rates as they choose, and it is provement of Pierce park was approved by a majority of 195 votes, ac-

| 200 against FAVOR PARADES

Mayor Rule presented a suggestion for the council's consideration providing for a change in the license erdinance whereby circuses showing street parades would be assessed a REAPPOINT BESKE AND smaller fee than those without parades, The mayor made the suggestion at the request of several merchants. The

Seven bids on new cars for the pothe average, greater profits than ever the average greater profits than ever the average greater profits than ever the and fire departments were opened H. R. Beske and F. P. Young, whose before. I repeat that I would like to and referred to the fire and water terms had expired, were reappointed. have the governor reconcile this and referred to the fire and water terms had expired, were reappointed.

Other members are Thomas H. Ryan.

The pavement on N. State-st. which on July 2 that the railroads were not the thir week was accepted on the rec-making an adequate return. All of ammendation of the board. Final inus would like to see lower rates, but ommendation of the board. Final inspection of the S. Cherry-st, pavement will be made within a few days employees have been practically Mayor Rule announced that the state highway commission had several objections against the work and that the errors would have to be corrected. A letter from the highway commission stating its objections is expected

> Plans and specifications for an intercepting sewer on N. Rankin-st, from Wisconsin-ave, to Commercial-st. and for the proposed stairway at the

JUST ARRIVED—BIG DOL LAR DAY SPECIAL—fine frostcheaper rates for the people. If rail ed glass bureau sets of powder road employes are entitled to higher box and two cologne bottleswages they should have them, but it hand painted in dainty designs. Choice of yellow, blue or rose. A wages of employes engaged in trans- Big Special at ONLY \$1.—Gift

> 2 -- ORCHESTRAS -- 2 Sun., Greenville. Gib. Horst Orch. and Van Lares Orch. of New York, now traveling Wis.

Dance Every Friday, Nichols.

ltask, striving an dtrying, can be of as much importance in his own

"Gross materialists, whose tacks on LaFollette's man of God whose thoughts are thought is for self and whose ambistirred by the higher im ulses of tions center upon getting as much for humanity and touched by the newer as little as possible, really achieve generosity which has entered the worthwhile attainment and if they seem to progress, it is only that they

WORLD IS GETTING BETTER

"The world is advancing every day. It is becoming more beautiful and better to live in, because men are beginning to care for one another. They are beginning to understand and are learning to do good.

"There will not, there cannot be, a retrogression. We cannot fall back. We are going on,

"High wages are here to stay and "Through veiled attack made upon I indliness, theither of which he ever the wages that look high to us will no doubt look small to our grandchildren yet unborn or to our children when they grow up.

"This ney generosity is manifested in big business in many ways.stand the problem of their workers. Genial, and with a flair for the hu- They are opening the gates through never dreamed of which eventually

"Here in America we have every thing to be thankful for.

Comparatively few worship false rods. We are a solid people with our feet firmly planted in the earth and our heads lifted high.

"Fortunes are being made and millions being invested. The rightful function of all this money is for no other purpose than doing good-helpng others.

"Unless a man learns that only for uch uses is money intended and unless his conduct is guided by a higher code, he cannot succeed in the real meaning of the word.

"The man of God and the man of good are synonymous. It makes but little difference whether a person's onduct is guided by the religion of the Bible or the religion of helpfulness, so long as he practices it, and emembers that to succeed he must give every man a chance to succeed

FOR QUICKER PROGRESS

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And money absolutely is not essential to happiness.

"Money's sole function is to do good. If it does not do good it is wasted because it cannot be carried

FOR Y. M. C. A. YOUTHS

Junior and senior novs hall to the firehouse would total about T.M.C.A. opened a four day game \$2.400. The latter course would ne-tourney on Thursday. The tourney will be composed of cueroque, billiards, ping-pong, checkers, and chess. and will be conducted in the usual moving and trucking firms to report manner, the boys will challenge each other for championships. The winners of each event will be entitled to first place on the pyramid tournament boards. About fifty boys were the ordinance would be punishable by scheduled to enter. Championship finais will be held Monday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TO PURCHASE SUPPLIES

A special meeting of the school board will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Lincoln school for the purpose of ordering school supplies for the school year and to pass on some minor repairs which still must be made at several of the buildings. Bills will be allowed and other routine business will be transacted.

YOUNG ON LIBRARY BOARD

Two of the mayor's appointments on the library board were approved by the common council Wednesday night. chairman. Carrie E. Morgan. secretary, B. W. Wells, George T. Richard Mrs. M. R. Winslow, Mrs. Florence Sleeper, Dr. H. E. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worley and nieces, Marion and Florence Soderland of Kenosha, returned to their home Wednesday after visiting at the Albert Beltz home over the weekend.





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BAND PLAYS ELK PRIZE NUMBERS

Selection Which Won Chicago Contest to Be Played Friday Night

second place for the Elks' band in the doesn't it? park on Friday evening. The numbers are an overture from "Oberon" and "The Lost Continent" from Atlantis. which will open and close the con-

The program: Overture from Oberon, by C. M. Neber: Loveland, a concert waltz, by Abe

A Tamiami Trail and Let's Talk about My Sweetie, by F. W. Mea-

American Patrol, by F. W. Mea The Red Mill. by Victor Herbert; Vocal solo, by Carl McKee;

y Safranek. TREE TRIMMING NOTICE! All trees must be trimmed of low hanging branches, within the

next 10 days. 👙 R. F. HACKWORTHY, Street Commissioner

NO PROSPECT OF **BUSINESS SLUMP**

tist Says

BY ROY J. GIBBONS Copyright, 1926. NEA Service, Inc. (hicago-Continued good times are

This from America's most famous tatistician of the family pocketbook-Halbert P. Gillette of this city, who applies engineering principles in his calculations to determine just what a dollar can do now and what it will inhabitant \$52. And approximately \$9 lo five years hence.

Gillette is the man whom puzzled tariff boards call in for help whenever of gold per capita. hey get get stuck. He has given cientific lifts to innumerable commissions the country over trying to shake both facts and figures prove them to lown high living costs.

He never theorizes. He never has lette. een wrong in his prosperity predicions. He utters only facts supported by his unerring figures.

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"We're in the pleasant grip of sus tained prosperity," Gillette says. And here's what gives him a right o say it.

 $w - m \times v$

Looks like some mystic incantation, contest at Chicago last week will be glance that it was a hokus pocus They have been on the increase since played by the 120th. Field Artiliery charm in numerology or some such the Napoleonic wars. They never replayed by the 120th Field Artmery charm in maintenance of thing. But it isn't. That combination cede permanently.

of figures and mixup of letters spells Will Keep Wages Up your bread and butter tomorrow.

Now for the explanation. It's Gillette's own mathematical way to tear the veil off the financial future. It to their present level of around 145 works both for the country and the since 1920. That would keep wages individual, too, this way:

up and push prices even farther down. W equals wage level.

equals money in circulation. equals population. equals the velocity

money changes hands. The average wage, so Gillette's sysem has proven, is directly proportion- our efficiency of production is conal to per capita money multiplied by stantly increasing. he velocity of circulation. But since the velocity of circulation is an oscil- or 40 years the ordinary laborer will lating factor, that is it goes up and be earning the equivalent of a fairly The Lost Continent, from Atlantis down 15 per cent above in good times, good executive's salary today. Why? and 15 per cent below in bad times, the Because our per capita money is trend of wages follows only one sure

And that is per capita money. \$52 Apiece

Right now our per capita money is around \$52. That is, if all the money in the country were equally divided St. and Sunday, Brighton Beach there would be enough to give every Marquette Music Masters.

TOURIST LOSES STUFFED WALLET, IN STORE HERE

Myrtle Basing, well-known athle;e had an extra \$2,600 to his credit Wed-EXPERT PREDICTS had an extra \$2,600 to his credit Wednesday until late in the evening. During the day Basing picked up a wallet on the floor of his sport goods store Wages Will Continue to Go containing \$1,000 in \$100 bills and an endorsed check for \$1,600. "Base" Up and Prices Drop, Scien-tried in vain to locate the owner all day but in one evening the owner called the Basing store from Chippewa Falls and after identifying the purse was assured that it would be placed in his hands.

The purse was the property of C. McDonald, Miaml. Fla., who had dropped it in the store while en route from Chicago to Chippewa Falls. He did not miss it until he stopped at the northern city.

cents of every dollar is backed by gold. That means we have about \$39 "Kages then are proportional to the

per capita money in circulation. And be so at the very moment," says Gil-"At the present time we have approximately 50 per cent more money

in circulation than we had in 1913. which is the year of recokoning given an arbitrary figure of 100. "And we find that wages are up around 65 per cent more than they

were in 1913," says Gillette. "Combined with this we see wholesale commodity prices dropping. They have been stationary for some time. Their present level is around 145. They will continue there for some time. But wages will not go down. They will

go up instead. "This must happen because it is not probable that our per capita money will diminish. Wage levels always Might think on first have followed per capita money levels.

> "But increased efficiency may further reduce commodity prices, which shot precipitously downward from 242 "There is only one factor that can operate to reduce wages more than temporarily and that is a reduction in our per capita money. This is hardly likely because we have almost twothirds of the world's gold supply and

"I believe that within the next 30 mounting. Efficiency is on the increase and that will bring prices down and push wages up.

-Mapleview, Friday, Dance-

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SET STAGE FOR TRIAL OF DWYER, KING OF RUM ROW

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BY JAMES HASWELL New York-In William V. Dwyer who goes on trial here July 6, federa authorities say they have "the man higher up"-organizer and directing genius of "the biggest rum-running ring in the history of prohibtion. The charge is conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act.

With him will be tried 16 others culled from the 60 indicted last January on evidence gathered during months of the most difficult sleuthing. District Attorney Emory Buckner of New York in person will direct

The ring, according to authorities dealt in millions-at least \$25,000,000 operated 24 ocean-going vessels and financed others, employed hundreds of men by bribes and otherwise, imported liquor from Canada, and France to Rum Row, smuggled it from Rum Roy into the United States-in one case using a coast guard cutter for the purpose, and de livered it to the ultimate consumer by bottle, case or truck load.

The alleged ring was organized like an army. It had an intelligence unit to spy on government officers, an air force, entertainment corps, smuggling corps, delivery system, and nu merous bribe givers. It operated a shipyard, and three piers and had a special secret telegraphic code. So complete was the ring's grip on

New York. Buckner says, that at one time it, collected, \$2 a case on all liquor smuggled in by rival opera- years. the ring actually lived up to the escription of the prosecutors, and if Dwyer was its master mind as is

charged, then he is a demigod by all the standards of a modern under world. Popular legend pictures a gusty, crimson-tinted outlaw, who boasted of buccaneering and ruled with the lavish hand.

The man himself when arrested a few weeks before last Christmas declared the tales were "pure ro

He appeared in court as a suave man about town, sparkling with diamonds, wearing a swastika luck tracks, at Montreal and Cincinnati Dwyer's bond was set at \$40,000. Total bail for 30 of the men arrested was \$268,000, all furnished promptly, are ready to go, and The stories told about the rum

ring are as plentiful as bootleggers. One of the indictments is on the unusual charge of sending men to sea in an unsafe vessel It was the William J. Maloney, which sank with ell disease dozen men, in Rum Ross. The authorities first heard of it when an anonymous phone call asked them to help. The rum syndicate, it is charged, sent no relief and did nothing for the men's surviving families.

Another story concerns a coast guardsman whose wages were \$33 a. month? The man appeared at an ex pensive night club in a shabby overcoat. "Here, take this," the guardsman found a \$100 bill in his hand, "if there's anything left after you get a new coat, buy something for your

A truckload of Scotch whisky was seized. A telephone call, and truck and contents mysteriously disappear-

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EQUITY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Outagamie co Equity association will be held next Wednesday at Greenville. Special efforts are being made to revive general interest of farmers throughout the country in the Equity. One of the principal speakers at the meeting will be Paul Sweinberg of Merrill, who has taken an active part in the reorganization during the past

loonday, suddenly spended fire from hidden battery when two coast patrolboats appeared. When captured later she proved to be lined with steel.

Heavy weather cut off Rum Row from the mainland. Certain liquo stocks ran low. One moonless night cast guard cutter slipped up East river and the stocks were replenished. Preparation of the case has been steamer Augusta was searched at Yonkers, N. Y., and 4,000 "packages" of liquor found in a coal bunker.

One clew led to another. General charm, strong in his innocence. He Lincoln C Andrews detailed 50 men had a wife and five children. He under Col. Walton A. Green. Buckowned a half interest in two race ner employed John M. Harlan to take charge of the legal end, and gave him Herman T. Stichman and William E. Stevenson as assistants. Now they greatest trial impends.



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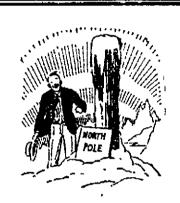
Noted Scientist and Archeaologist Visits Relatives Near Appleton

Robert Fletcher Gilder, Sc. D., noted scientist, archaeologist, landscape painter and newspaperman of Omaha. Neb., is visiting at the home of Walter H. Steffensen, Calumeterd, while working on landscape paintings of Wisconin. Mr. Gilder, whose record appears in "Who's Who in America," is employed by the Wisconsin club of Omaha to paint landscapes of the Badger state's beauty spots. He has painted scenes around the Delis of the Wisconsin river and Devils Lake and will paint several more in the vicinity of Mellon. The club, composed of Uniersity of Wisconsin alumni residing n Omaha, will chose one of his paintngs for representation to the city as

Mr. Fletcher is a brother-in-law of Mrs Steffensen. While in this state recently he painted a landscape for a Nebraska real estate man who is a

went out 45 miles, the personnel of Signals were picked up by the plane and it was given the course back to the ship, corrections of the

bearings from a ship has been reportcourse being sent at intervals. Following these the pilot brought A plane from the crusier Richmond the plane directly over the Richmond.



Polar Attractions

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former Badger and this attracted the attention of the Omaha club.

Mr. Fletcher was a member of the staff of the Omalia World-Herald. which was owned by former United States Senator Hitchock, for 27 years. He is said to be the first newspaper man in the country to receive a doctor of science degree from a university while engaged in newspaper work. He received the honor from the University of Nebraska in 1917 at the same tline that Gen. Pershing, then in France, Colonel Roosevelt and other men as famous received degrees from that in-

Charles Brown, archeaologist of the University of Wisconsin.

Among his many accomplishments as listed in "Who's Who" are: discov ery of prehistoric flint quarries in eastern Wyoming in 1904; discovery of Nebraska Ioess man, oldest human remains found in America; discovery of new prehistoric culture in eastern Nebraska: author of monographs, newspaper and magazine articles on archaneology of valley of Missouri river in five states.

He was archaeologist of the University of Nebraska museum of ethnology in America." published by the stitution. He is a personal friend of and folk-lore and secretary of the tional art academy.

FRANCK CONDUCTS CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

An examination was written at the post office Wednesday morning by an applicant for a position as special agent in the federal intelligence unit

Nebraska Academy of Sciences. His work as a landscape painter also is described in "Who's Who in Art," a book along the lines of "Who's Who

A maximum limit of 41/2 hourh, was llowed for the examination. H. J. Franck secretary of the United States Civil Service board in Appleton, cor ducted the examination.

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IMMORTAL LITERATEURS

Rudvard Kipling has ventured, rather hardily, to say that in the history of literature only about 12 men have really achieved immortality. But he does not attempt to give a list of these 12 and we are led to wonder just what there is behind this extraordinary statement. for. in truth, it sounds weak. In fact, so weak does it sound. that it is hard to eredit Kipling with saying it. In the first place we doubt whether Mr. Kipling or any one else is capable of definitely fixing the attributes of immortality. In the next place it is hard to believe that there are only 12 "immortals" in the history of all literature. It does not seem quite reasonable and Mr. Kipling would confer a favor upon the public if he would make specifie the basis upon which his deductions

A writer might be "immortal" for so many things. Shall we judge him from the rectitude of his private life? Shall we judge him from the number of articles he successfully marketed? Shall we judge him by the number of free publicity notices that fall to his lot, or shall we judge him by the impress he left on his time and his community? And, if the latter, by what standard are we to compare the achievement of the individual, in order to make an accurate comparison? How involved such a choice would become may easily be seen and it is not easy to imagine that Mr. Kipling took that trouble. Even then it would be mere assertion. Undoubtedly the statement was only Mr. Kipling's very personal opinion, perhaps formed through snap judgment, on the spur of the moment.

RUSSIA'S RESOURCES

Russia is the great realm of undeveloped possibilities. Potentially she could be the richest, most productive nation in the world. Properly organized and properly developed she could become the greatest economic factor in the world as we know it. It is no wonder, then, that the eyes of the industrialists the world over are turning to the vast expanse of this great country and that the fingers of these same industrialists are poking here and there, searching for sources of raw material that will insure them control of a vast new market.

And in Russia they will find what they seek. It is a region of tremendous natural resources, only lately discovered. Iron ore, rich and of fine quality, for instance, has been found in some 15,000 places, while oil and other mineral resources are daily becoming more evident as a great sub-strata under the verdant

And in the matter of agricultural produets Russian wheat has long been recognized as a major contribution to the foodstuffs of the world. Enormous stretches of the golden grain reach as far as the eye can see. There is no good reason why other grains should not be grown on an immense scale.

It needs but organization to exploit properly this mine of materials for the benefit of mankind. This, however, cannot obtain until the soviet learns a very valuable lesson in cooperation and modifies still further its program to conform more sensibly with the balance of the world and the thought of the more sane nations. In the end it will be driven to this course by economic necessity.

ARMY STUDENT AID

The new departure of the army in offering a means to students to finance their senior college year should work to their mutual advantage. The army as a part of its program for building up a training reserve. has announced that it will, each September, finance 100 young junior classmen who are unable to finish their senior year. In return it will ask a short term enlistment of 18 months, the senior term being the first half and the following nine months to be spent in army camps where they will receive particular instruction in army supply procurement problems. At the end of the camp work they may apply for reserve commissions or retire to civilian status without obliga-

This departure has obvious advantages. It insures a means of completing their college studies to many who might otherwise be obliged to drop them. It also provides the army with a steady supply of promising material for information and training in army practices, a certain percentage of whom are almost certain to remain with the army, the balance to gradually build up a civil group informed in army supply problems and methods. The plan is eminently practical and there would seem little doubt that it will find favor with many junior classmen.

THE MALE STRUTS HIS STUFF

A new phenomenon is observable on our streets. It is the three-colored hatband for men. In some cases it is four

The sight is passing strange. Just a few years ago a gentleman of, say, 40 would have had to endure the stares of the multitudes for daring to wear anything more sprightly than black or pearl gray. He might have been mistaken for an actor.

If he were a good solid fellow like a broker, for instance, or a big creamery man, his appearance would have been against him. Few would have believed him weighty or substantial enough for such a gentleman. He would have been stamped as irresponsible; mothers would have warned their daughters about him. his credit would have been bad at the

But time has wrought a change, and many a gaily-banded straw shields from the sun the bald pate of a serious-minded citizen: we no longer twist our necks as the male marches by in brave cranial ar-

Is this significant? Does it portend anything? We have witnessed the evolution of shirts from something drab to irresponsible blues, pinks and stripes. We have seen two-toned shoes come and go. Neckties have burst forth in a blaze of glory, and golf sweaters have grown outrageous.

Can it be that man has emancipated himself from his slavery to whites and blacks? Nature generally arrays the male of the species in the brighter plumage. Is man returning to the color scheme that was intended for him?

Fear alone has kept him from blossoming forth as the peacock. Man would wear a pair of Zouave pants and a green velveteen jacket were he not afraid of losing his dignity. That horrible institution known as the black string tie is worn by our politicians, not because their tastes run that way but because years ago some officeholder decided the thing gave him an appearance of solid importance and lack of frivolousness. Hence, those who have wished to look like statesman have endured the black string tie and even-God preserve us!-the hard-boiled. armor-plated shirt.

Women have decked themselves out in the colors of the rainbow, and man has looked on with envious eyes. But sooner or later it had to happen. Something has given way. Something has snapped. The violent hatband, resplendent in the summer sun, hard on the eyes, parades blithely down the avenue and excites no com-

What is next? Violet trousers? Mauve dress suits? Don't be surprised, for the male has been stifling his desires for some time. Once he breaks loose there will be no stopping him.

H. G. Wells publishes a novel in three volumes,

Greyhounds were on earth 30,000 years ago, ye they haven't worn their legs off at all.

"Nudity is art," says Lee Shubert, theatrical man. He's right, It's the art of filling a theater. In Kahoko, Mo., a pony went mad and bit five

dogs, much to the surprise of the five dogs,

Wish someone would find a substitute for money, an amount you could support an old automobile.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADT, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SPIDER BITE POISONING

Entomologists generally assure us that spiders are innocuous little friends and seldom or never bite anybody, or if they do absent mindedly bite somebody it is harmless. Yet some 150 cases of spider bite poisoning have been reported in the Inited States, Dr. Emil Bogen recently reported 15 cases which have been treated in the Los Angele general hospital.

As a rule the history is of a bite by a black spider, followed immediately by excrutiating pain in the legs and abdomen, great rigidity of the ab dominal muscles, marked increase in blood pressure, fever and an increase in the number of leucocytes or white blood corpuscles such as occurs with acute infections.

These manifestations develop immediately after the bite and reach their height in one or two hours. The pain begins to subside in from four to eight hours but the other symptoms continue from 12 to 24 hours unabated, complète recovery following

after a few days. It is the female of the species, of course, that is dangerous. The male spider is an inoffensive, long suffering, gentlemanly little cuss; in fact his spouse thinks so well of him that she cats him when the remance begins to wear off. This propensity has given the female the name of the "black widow." Other names for this spider are Latrodec us mactans, "shoe button spider," "hourglass spid "T dot spider" and "po-ko-moo," It is shiny coal block, usually brilliantly marked with red of vellow hourglass patch on the abdomen.

Many other symptoms than those mentioned have been noted in cases of spider bite poisoning or arachnidism, as it is called. Indeed, 12 deaths have been reported. Many victims experience cold sweating, restlessness and great anxiety, difficult breathing, writhing from pain and cramps, vertigo chills, paralysis or convulsions.

Innumerable remedies have been employed, but he variable symptoms must be met as they arise. Selatives for the pain and anxiety, stimulants for the circulation, and immune serum seem to be the most satisfactory remedies.

Morphine, codein or other pain killers; aromatic spirits of ammonia, atropin, strong black coffee or tea as stimulants; hot moist compresses or stupes for the cramps in the abdomen; and intramuscular for her funeral. ...jection of blood from a person who has recovered from spider bite poisoning, if such blood can be procured are the remedies which Dr. Bogen has found best. In a list of no less than 75 remedies which have been praised, Dr. Bogen does not mention adrenalin, which is beneficial in the treatment of any kind of venomous poisoning

Victims of spider bite experience only a slight tinging or pucking sensation at the point of attack, and often this occurs after dark. One or two floor with the phonograph. tmy red spots may be seen at the site of the bite. but these soon disappear and there is no swelling or local inflammatory reaction at the site of the bite The black widow is seldom found in the north

oring largely confined to the southern states. **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** Bad Breath

Is bad breath a sign of worms in children? Our hree children always have a bad breath on awakening in the morning, and after their afternoon nap their breath is very foul. They have exceptionally good teeth and seem to have good digestion. (Mrs. L. R. K.)

Answer-No. In most cases the presence of worms gives rise to no disturbance whatever. Decayed teeth, mouth breathing from nasal obstruction by adenoids, enlarged tonsils or chronic thinitis, poor ventilation of sleeping room, and digestive disturbance, from maulty diet are common causes of foul breath.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 25, 1901

The marriage of Frank C. Hyde and Miss Phoebe . Gilmore of Beaver Dam, took place the previous

sy at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Mary Grunst and Frank Kuehnl were maried the previous afternoon at the home of the oride. The attendants were Miss Anna Kuehnl and Miss Emma Grunst and Frank Kuehnl and Frank Stearn. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehni were to make their come on the corner of State-st and College-ave.

L P. Denoyer had returned the previous day rom a trip to Detroit and the Pan-American expo-

Samuel Podzlini, 47, died the previous day at his come at 484 Commercial-st. He was survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. J. Henry Harbeck, assistant state inspector of

actories, had finished his work in the paper mill and other plants on the water power in this city ind was engaged in inspecting the cigar factories which there were 14 in the city.

The Forepaugh Sells circus was to make its appcarance in Appleton on Sept. 5.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 20, 1916 C. S. Dickinson, Kenneth Dickinson, F. J. Ednonds, Vyse Whedon, G. W. Jones and Frank P. Young left that day for Sheboygan where they vere to represent Rivreview Country club in a wo day inter-club golf tournament A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Wingrove. Harry A. Shannon that morning declared himself candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of the courts at the September primaries.

Marriage license was issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Peter Van Samveek and ary Wachtendonch, both of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiter visited friends at

ienasha the previous evening. Frank P. Hollenbach purchased a house the revious day on Appleton-st, from Perry P. Don-

elly. G. A. Zuehlke and B. J. Zeuhlke had announced that they were to build an extensive addition to the building on College-ave occupied by the Appleton State bank. The addition was to occupy the vacant lot west of the bank and was to have a frontage of 25 feet on College-ave.

With Pilsudski and Wojcischowski fighting around Warsaw it looks like a hard summer on our

We've read so much news about the north pole e got mad because the cook didn't have blubber and gumdtops for dinner.

On second thought, perhaps these fellows going to the north pole are looking for a place to park.

The British strike cost \$8,500,000 an hour. On such

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all thère is to life

A LUTLE POEM

(With lots of meaning) Fire little dealers, Each kept a store, One cut prices, Then there were four.

Four little dealers, Feeling sad but free. One wouldn't advertise, Then there were three.

Three little dealers. One felt pretty blue, Failed to dress his windows. Then there were two.

Two little dealers, All their rivals gone! One forgot his overhead, That left only one.

One little dealer. Decided he could get Some lessons from experience, So he is growing yet!

Contrib by H. L. M. The more often Cupid hits the mark

he more Mrs. he makes.

ADVICE TO MARRIED MEN

Don't divorce your wife. Take her dozen orchids. The shock will kill her and then you can use the orchids

You've all heard about the absent ninded man who poured catsup on his shoe strings and tied knots in his macaroni but how about the bird who twisted the baby's ear and walked the

Last year the country spent \$390,-000,000 in beauty shops. It's a lucky thing that beauty is only skin deep.

rhyming dictionary he bought, It was a useless expense; For words that ryhmed with any

word he sought. Didn't make a darn bit of sense.

"You," said Adam, "are the first roman I have ever loved." And that's that's the way it got started.

"They say a carrier pigeon will go farther than any other bird," observed the grocer.

"Give me one, then," replied the boarding house keeper, "I've noticed that a fowl doesn't go far."

SNAP INTO IT!

DICTATORSHIPS

ROAD OPENING IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Waupaca Plans Special Program to Observe Completion of Highway

Waupaca—The official opening of the new Chain-O-Lakes concrete road will be celebrated Wednesday, July 28. Music by Carrol's Waupaca band. a program of music, speaking and inging, and a parade to the lakes and back will feature the occasion. Basket lunchés must be brought along, but coffee, cream and sugar, sweet milk and buttermilk will be served free of charge. At 11 o'clock a band concert will be given and at 12 o'clock a picnic lunch will be served. The parade o the lakes will start at 1:30.

Charley and Oscar Larsen returned Saturday from La Crosse where they participated in the state trapshooting

Mr. Usher, Mr. Wolf and Mr. Weil of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson. Mrs. F. S. Woodnorth of Milwaukee a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Houseman.

Council met for regular session Tuesday evening and asked for the usual vay rolls and bills, established the assessment for sewer construction of storm sewers on Lake, Royalton and Berlin-sts, and authorized the payment of \$100 to Oscar Larson for ar easement to take care of the storm were received for a sidewalk on the southside of West Fulton-st, extending from the Bert Quinby property to that owned by Frank Schultz, and for the sprinkling of North Division-

The fire department was called to the home of George Cartwright, Wcdnesday morning, but the fire which has started in some rubbish in the back yard, was extinguished when the firemen arrived.

her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, at the Indian Crossing casino. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doerfler and family spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. Miller of Chicago is visiting

Mrs. Clarence Aldridge is spending the week with relatives in Forest Park, İll. Mrs. A. G. Nelson entertained a

\ppleton.

number of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Delevan Hotel Wednesday. Claude Parson and family of Wausau and Mrs. Maud Stoddard of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Sunday at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson William Arnold left Sunday for a lew days visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Carter will eave Saturday for their home in Bryant, where Mr. Carter is employed as

echool teacher. Mrs. Irving Lewis and children. Kenneth, Loraine and Clifford, spent the past week visiting, relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eimerman and Dave Heffel of Milwaukee and Frank Smith of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Todd are spending the week at the L. A. Olson col tage on Columbia lake. Misses Beulah and Florence Olson

and Messers Robert and Melvin Breitenstein autoed to Stockton Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Breitenstein. Edwin Engenbretson, town of Hel-

Engenbretson was given a hearing be- Richardson. fore H. C. Cleaves the same day and

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on sufficient evidence he was bound Camp Byron Sunday, first and second over to circuit court.

The case of Frank Grocholski, proprietor of the Yellowstone garage, was charged with selling moonshine, was dismissed at a hearing before police Justice Peter Holst Tuesday. Wittness were unable to identify Mr. Grocholski as the man who should

eave been afrested. James Matheason and family of lukwanago are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kostuck, daughter, Mrs. S. J. Smith, and son who has been visiting here for sometime, will auto to Elgin, Ill., Sunday. Mrs Kostuck will remain with her daughter for two weeks. Miss Mildred Auer of Neenah is

visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. William Arnold, Indian Cross ing Casino, and Mrs. Olive Wilson, Center st. made a husiness trip to Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point

The Men's club of Our Saviors Lutheran church will entertain members at plenic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson in the town of Farmington Sunday. Services will be held Everyone will take at 10:30 a. m. their lunch and the club will furnisi

ice cream, lemonade, and coffee. Mrs. Andrew Miller, North-st, entero'clock dinner in honor of her birth- of the Chilton high school from 1862 day anniversary Tuesday: Mesdames to 1886. John Nelson, Chris Mortenson Frank Craig, Peter Sorenson, Chris. J. Mil-George Johnson, the latter of Pennsyl-

vania meet at the home of Mrs. James Sor- had his leg broken last week when

enson Thursday, July 29. and son, Mclvil, returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday morning badly injured that it is doubtful after spending several days at the whether he will be able to resume home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder

spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell and little villa was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff daughter, Dorothy of Beloit, spent Wm. Toepke on a charge of illegal the weekend at the home of Mrs. possession of intoxicating liquor. Mr. Howell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C.

FINANCIAL

At the Bible story contest held at

onors went to Mary Brasure and Louise Wipf respectively, both Waupaca young ladiés. These contestants will represent the Fond du Làc district at the district meet to be held in Appleton in September.

APPOINT TWO SPEED COPS IN CALUMET-CU

Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt and two children of Wauwautosa arrived in this city Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Schmitt's father. William Pinnow. The Schmitt family has just returned from a trip to the Dells of the Wisconsin.

ome of his brother, Wm. A. Hume. Mrs. Henry Oesau has been quite ill for the past week, but is slowly mproving.

Archie Hume is seriously ill at the

Arthur Rowland, president of the isconsin Commercial Academy of Milwaukee, was a Chilton visitor on Wednesday. Dr. A. R. Wittmann, mayor of

Merrill, visited at the Frank Teach and Arthur Jensen homes on Wedtained the following ladies at a 6 nesday. Dr. Wittmann was principal

Two motorcycle officers have been appointed for Calumet-co" by the ler. Julius Olson, John Lemberg and county board. They are Harry Jobelius of Green Bay and John Mc-Guire, recently of Florida but, now The Bethany Ladies society will of Green Bay. Hilbert Daniels, who his motorcycle was run into by an Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Schmuldt automobile and who is now in St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, was so

> A number of Chilton tended the funeral of Judge Martin Lueck at Beaver Dam Wednesday afternoon, among them being Attorney James Kirwan and Leo Fox, W. A. Hume, editor of the Chilton Times, and Louis Rupp, former member of assembly from

his duties this summer.

being used.

Calumet-co. The Radloff Construction Co. which has the contract for paving lour streets in this city, has about completed the work of excavating and laying of curbing. Wednesday they began putting in the paving on Spring st. Re-enforced concrete is

MANY ATTEND SOCIAL AT VOGEL FARM HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-The ice cream social given Wednesday evening at the Edward Vogel farm by the Methodist Ladies Aid was well attended. About \$30 was cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and Philip Komp of Hartford visited at the Henry Komp home in Manawa Wed-Moritz Grunert is spending a few

days visiting relatives in Appleton. Mildred Mantz is visiting relatives it New London

Patrick Canavan, who is employed in Appleton, spent Sunday at his hom-Mrs. Edgar King and children and

Miss Lois Taylor of Fond du Lac called on Miss Estella Grunert Tues-

Arthur Rubbert and family moved to Oshkosh on Wednesday. Henry Van Straten was caller at Shiocton Tuesday.

Mrs. George Geurst of New London risited Mrs. Edward Mantz Tuesday. Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, son Frances daughter Dolores, and Delilah Komp have returned from Sawyer Lake where they spent several days.

Arthur and Richard Carew and Miss Margaret Carew of Manawa called at the Thomas Kelly home Wednesday Joseph Feldhausen of Green Bay who has been visiting Mrs. Rosella

William Hemingway spent Tuesday at Appleton. Ruth Puls entertained eight friends on July 9, in honor of her eightl

Feldhausen, returned to Green Bay

Henry Stake and sons, Herbert and

Sylvester, went to Wausau Monday,

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Seek Games For Girls At Onaway

Families who have old games, such as checkers, rook, pit, authors or chess, which they no longer care to keep have been asked to send them to Appleton Womans club to be used by girls who attend Camp Onaway, at Onaway island. Waupaca, from July 31 to Aug. 1 Girls Scouts and Campire girls will use them on rainy days which must te spent inside.

More than 60 girls from Appleton and six other cities will attend the camp, Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, games and contests are included in the camp program.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ethel Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Deer Creek, and Claude Hurlbert, son of Mrs. Leonhard Hurlbert of Nichols took place at 2:30 Wednesday at the Lutheran church at Deer Creek. The Rev. E. Sterz of Shiocton, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Margaret Murray, sister of the bride and Joseph Murray, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert left on a trip to Ashland, Minnesota and Moose lake, Canada. They will be at home in Nichols. where Mr. Hurlbert is employed as

Ruth Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, 427 S. Riverst., and George Mauthe, son of Mr and Mrs. I. Mauthe, 406 E. Lincolnst., were married at 3 o'clock Wednesjay afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt performed the ceremony. The tttendants were Miss Marie Mauthe, sister of the bridgegroom and John Schanke, Menasha. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate fam-ilies. Mr. and Mrs. Mauthe will make their home at 427 S. River-st.

PICNICS

Trinity English Lutheran church will hold an all day pienic Sunday at Pierce park. An out door church service will be held at 7.30 . Sunday morning. Dinner will be served at noon. Games are to be provided for entertainment. A baseball game is planned for the afternoon. Supper will be served in the evening.

The junior choir of the First Eng-Hab Latheran church held a picnic Tuesday at Waverly beach. Prizes at gámes were won by Verona Klipstein Wilma Weidman and Helen Block -Others who attended the picnic were Eleanor Eggert, Helen Sumat, Viola Schmidt and Dorothy Thies. Miss Elsie Mau is in charge of the choir.

A picnic for the Ladies Auxiliary of Sagles will be held Wednesday, July 18, at Waverly beach. Members are CALL OFF OVERNIGHT street car.

The annual picnic of St. Edward church of Mackville, will be held next Sunday on the parochial school grounds at Mackville. A large crowd is expected as members of congregations of churches in neighboring cities andvillages have been invited.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Witt. who were married recently, were surprised with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Billie Rusch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Witt, route 1. Black Creek. Games and music furnished the entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oison, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Tackman, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rusch and daughter Shirley Ann, authority here and according to a Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fickel, Miss story printed by the Racine Journal Ferne Tackman, Harvey Olson, Ervin Witt. Leona Witt and Dorothy at between the Wisconsir Gas and Olson, Mrs. H. Witt, George Witt and Electric company of Lucine, the

Mrs. F. P. Dohearty entertained the Owega club at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at a dinner at her home. 821 N. Oneida-st. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. W. S. Fish and Mrs. George Hoh.

Mrs. George Hogriever entertained all of that county. The Lake Geneva the Lady Eagles Wednesday after corporation is to have the town of moon at her home, 345 W. Prospectave. Prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. H. Rehlender. Mrs. Lippert, and Mrs. P. Mullenbach.

Dance Every Friday, Nichols, tive on Aug. 15, it is said.

JOBYNA'S ENGAGED



house party started just for the sake of amusement has turned into reality take place until after their friends

-so Johyna Raiston, leading lady for had started talking about it in fun.

LODGE NEWS

The Equitable Fraternal union met Wednesday at Gil Myse hall. The meeting was informal.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of Over the Tea Cups club will be entertained at a picnic Friday at Mrs. Elmer Jennings' cottage at Lochhyrst. A 1 o'clock luncheon will

The overnight hike planned for the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A Wednesday night was postponed by cause of inclement weather. Twenty boys were scheduled to start but only eight appeared when it came time to tart at 5 o'clock. The group was taken three miles from the city on highway 26 by Howard Menzner, assistant boys' secretary but returned about 7 o'clock, after cooking sup per in the open air.

ELECTRIC PROPERTIES ARE REPORTED SOLD

Racine—(P)—The Carry Electric properties in southern Wisconsin have been sold, it is reported on good story printed by the Racine Journal News, an agreement has been annived Southern Wisconsin Electric company of Lake Geneva and the Public Service company of Hilicois, whereby all three companies are to operate in specified fields.

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St. Mary Missionary society will hold its fourth open card party Friday afernoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, plumpsack and bridge will be played. Ladies Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. Prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Joseph Lafond, Mrs. Fred Yelg and Mrs. Charlie Santel, Mrs. Ernest Feavel won the prize at dice. Six tables were

The Rev. Paul Herb of Stockbridge,

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EAGLES HOLD STAG PARTY AT STROEBE ISLAND

A stag party will be given by the Eagles on Sunday, Aug. 1, at Stroebes Island. A chicken dinner will be served at noon. Members will go fishing before and after dinner for a fish fry at 4:30. Skat and schafkopf will be played and numerous games will be provided. Baseball and doll rack will provide entertainment. Members intending to go are to leave their names at the club as soon as possible and meet at Eagle hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Cars will e provided for all memebrs.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 28 5 o'clock WMBB 250 Chicago — Old Home

WTAG 268 Worchester, Mass. .

The Ramblers." WGHP 270 Detroit—Concert. WREO 285 Lansing, Mich. — Va

WGN 303 Chicago-Stocks: feature WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Va

WWJ 353 Detroit-Concert. WGY 379 Schenectady-Dnner pro

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ; club

WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York - Orchestra: ocal; Dickens' Corner. WCX 517 Detroit-Orchestra.

6 o'clock WRVA 256 Richmond, Va.—Dinner

WGHP 370 Detroit-Variety. WGN 303 Chicago-Variety: Paul

Ash's orchestra.
WLS 345 Chicago—Variety.
WDAF 366 Kansas City — "School of the Air;" organ. WLIT 395 Philadelphia—Entertain-

WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Studio. WCAP 469 Washington-Band con

WEAF 492 New York—Musical, WJR 517 Detroit — Symphony or

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WOAW 526 Omaha-Variety.

WRVA 256 Richmond, Va.

7 o'clock

WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra; so

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill-Music WTAM (889) Cleveland-Orchestra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Musical. WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.-

Market hour. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Vocal. WCAP (469) Washington-Variety. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. To WGR (319), WEEL (476); WOO 508); players; vocal and instru-

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical, WBAL (246) Baltimore-Band con-

WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.-Or

WORD (275) Chicago-Studio pro WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orches

WSM (283) Nashville-Musical.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y Entertainers. KOA (322) Denver-Stocks; news

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass-Musical. WSB 428 Atlanta—Organ recital. KFI 467 Los Angeles—Variety. WBAP 476 Ft. Worth—Hawaiian

WEAF 43? New York-Anglo Persians. To WTAG 268, WJAR 306,

WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WCAP 469, WEEL 476, WOC 484, VOO 508, KSD 545; orchestro. WHO 526 Des Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

9 o'clock WRVA 256 Richmond, Va.-Dance

WADC 258 Akron, O.-Dance mu-

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KIMBERLY WINS PRACTICE TILT IN NEW LEAGUE

to 5, on Kimberly Ball

Kaukauna-Kimberly defeated Kau-

kauna 6 to 5 in a practice tilt in the Smith at Kaukauna, George Chris-

The schedule: Tuesday, July 27, Little Chute at Kaukauna, Neenah at Kimberly. Friday July 30, Kimberly at Little Chute, Kaukauna at Neenah. Tuesday, Aug., 3. Neenah at Little

Chute, Kimberly at Kaukauna, Friday, Aug. 6, Little Chute at Neenah. Kaukauna at Kimberly. Tuesday, Aug 10. Little Chute at

Kimberly, Neenah at maukauna. Friday, Aug. 13, Kaukauna at Little Chute, Kimberly at Neenah. Tuesday, Aug. 17, Little Chute 21 Kaukauna. Neenah at Kimberly.

Chute, Kaukauna at Neenah. nah, Kaukauna at Kimberly.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, Little Chute at Kimberly, Neenah at Kaukauna. Chute, Kimberly at Neenah.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN DEAD AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Kaukauna — Mrs. Bernard Ellsworth, 47, 709 E. Ninth-st, died at her home at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftersons, Joseph and John; four daugh- Tigerton. ters, Mrs. Peter Feller of Chicago. Millie, Mary and Alice; one brother, Joseph Parker: four sisters, Mrs. Mary visiting friends. Rug, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaczynski, Mrs. Lena Gratke and Mrs. Martha Hagen.

Marys Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Elisworth has been a resident kauna. of this city for the past twenty years. Rearers at the funeral will be John Skalmulsky, Joseph Reichel, Walter INTERESTING NEWS Kappell, Rhemard Schermitzler, George Hurst and Frank Gerritts.

ZWICK WINS ANOTHER

Kaukauna - Phil Zwick outpointed Johnny Dunn of Pittsburg in every round of a scheduled eight round bout at Cleveland Tuesday night, and was awarded the referee's decisin. Dunn was no- match for the clever Zwick. According to the Cleveland papers. "Zwick out fought and out generaled his · opponent for eight grinding rounds. Another round and it is believed Zwick wuld have\finished his opponent and only Dunn's clever stalling saved him."

This is Zwick's fifteenth straight win since he left Kaukauna last fall. Zwick won nine fights in Florida and this is his sixth win in Ohio.

M. E. DISTRICT HEAD TALKS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - The Rev. Richard Evans, D. D., superintendent of the Stubler of Lily spent Sunday visiting Appleton district of the Mathedis: Mrs. Charlotte Sweet. Episcopal church will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Meth- Beth, of New London spent Sunday der for 12 dozen McCOY'S TABLETS. odist church here. The services are at the Mr. Long home. open to the public.

M'CARTY CO. REMOVES OLD KAUKAUNA BRIDGE berman's club

Kaukauna-Workmen are engaged removing the old bridge between the Union Bag and Paper Co. mill and the island. It will be several weeks before the work will be finished. The work is being done by the Mc Carty Construction Co. of this city.

MILWAUKEE WANTS MAN FOR ABANDONING WIFE

Kaukauna - Harold Charbnau of Kaukauna was arrested on a charge of wife abandonment Tuesday in this city by an officer of the Milwauke police department. He is said to have abandoned his wife a short time ago and was located by the local police department in Kaukauna. He was taken back to Milwaukee.

NEW FOUNTAIN and is of the same type as the other fountains in the city.

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RURAL NORMAL TEACHER

Kaukauna-Miss Jennie Peacock died Tuesday evening at Argyle, according to a telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke. The funeral will be held at the home of her other, Robert Peacock at Argyle. 230 Saturday afternoon.

gamle Rural Normal school.

HOMANS WIN BALL GAME

Kaukaima-A see-saw game of soft to win. "Cooney" Esler starred for mound for the Electrics and he per-the locals. The junior league is made up of Little Chute. Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah and teams are com- mans had a 2 to 1 lead at the end in Fond du Lac. posed of boys who have not yet at-tained the age of sixteen years. A headed when the Electrics got two in schedule has been drawn and play will the second. A slippery infield caused persons and to pay in wages in the be started Tuesday. July 27 for the a bevy of errors in the third and Hochamplenship of the valley. Each mans scored six times. In the fourth ter be furnished for a period of five team plays twice a week and games the Electrics scored four men while are played on Tuesdays and Fridays, the Transfers sent two over the plate. The Rev. Father Verbeten is in charge The Electricians got three more in the of the team at Little Chute. William third and Homans got one that inning. The Electrics took four in the sixth toph at Neenah and O. Cooke at Kim- to take the lead and Homans took fou. in the seventh to win.

The lineups: Electricians-Mertes, Mc Morrow. Evans, Engerson, Brooks, Ives, Johnon, Zwick, Weckworth and Kenney. Homans-Griffith, Ruggles, C. Phillips, J. Phillips, Rennicke, J. Garvey. Tousey, Brenzel, Reichel and Nicklaus.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Lady Eagles held their annual outing Thursday after-Friday, Aug. 20. Kimberly at Little noon and evening at Rockland beach. The afternoon was spent in playing Tuesday, Aug. 24. Neenah at Little games and other forms of entertain-Friday, Aug. 27, Little Chute at Nee- ment. A 6 o'clock picnic supper was

The Wednesday Evening Sewing Friday. Sep. 3, Kaukauna at Little club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Doering. The evening will be spent in sewing and playing cards.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn and daughter Marie spent Sunday at Bay View beach at Green Bay. Arthur Black of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Miss Ethel Pleschek returned home She is survived by her widower: two Wednesday from a month's visit at bind himself by a \$100,000 surety bond

Charles Markline of Chicago, spent Sunday adn Monday in Kaukauna

J. Lanier of Milwaukee, was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednes-

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock A daughter was born July 10 to Mr. Saturday morning at St. Marys and Mrs. George G. Kood of Brook- eon of the Rotarian club Monday at church with the Rev. C. Ripp in ings, Orc. Mrs. Wood formerly was Elwood hotel a conference on the charge. Interment will be in St. Miss Margaret Cooke, daughter of posed shoe factory was held. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kau-

FROM BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-Mrs. Margaret McCornack went to Phiox Wednesday morn-BATTLE IN CLEVELAND ing where she will visit the M. P. Devine family.

Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst drove to Manitowoc Wednesday to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yough, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Muller were at Shiocton Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson at tended the funeral of the late M. H.

Van Pattlor of Clintonville which was held at Shiocton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Mc-

Claren. Miss Kathryn Mc Claren and Miss Anna Sullivan of Appleton spent Wednesday in the village. Among those from this vicinity that

attended the K. C. entertainment at Manawa Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

Mrs. Wm. Malliet, who was quite ill he past week, is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet and Mrs.

Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nuller and Mrs. r. E. Gough were at Shawano Lake We started her on McCOY'S and she Wednesday where they attended the has gained 6 pounds in thirty days. annual picnic of the Wolf River Lum-

Miss Inace Schindell returned to her iome at Beaver Dam Sunday after a visit with relatives here. you will have to get me up in time for Master Carl Liefert of Milwaukee is spending his vacation at the home of breakfast or stop feeding me Mc-

his uncle, D. J. Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and haby and Misses Evelyn Murphy and ty cents at Schlintz Bros., Downer's Mary Mares spent Sunday at Abra-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dery and not help your ailing child, money back. daughter, Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Ask for McCoys. Alvin Miller and daughter, Agnes, spent Sunday at Shawano Miss Beatrice Brohm of Clintonville

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Miss Peacock spent 6 years here as been pledged by citizens to the Men-Kaukauna Boys Lose, 6 head of the Model school of the Outa- zies Shoe company of Fond du Lac. within six months.

ON SLIPPERY DIAMOND was held at the opera house at which the purchase of uniforms. men were appointed to secure signitures to a petition authorizing the Junior Fox River Baseball league at ball was played in a steady downpour city to proceed with the deal. Ninety-Kimberly Wednesday afternoon. Kau-kauna was leading until the final inn-ing when Kimberly scored two runs to win. "Cooney" Esler starred for mound for the Electrics and be really for proceed with the deal. Ninety-per cent of its citizens indicated their approval and on Thursday a delega-tion of city officials and business men field was slippery. Mertes was on the mound for the Electrics and be really for the Flectrics and be really for proceed with the deal. Ninety-per cent of its citizens indicated their approval and on Thursday a delega-tion of city officials and business men lead by Mayor E. W. Wedtlandt, went to Fond du Lae to meet S. B.

The Menzies company guarantees to give employment to approximately 200 The company stipulates that free wayears but does not ask for tax exemp-

It was proposed at the meeting to raise the \$100,000 by a 2 per cent levy against the tax roll. This was the method suggested in detail: to levy 1 per cent against the 1927 tax roll. Second, to levy one-fourth of 1 per cent against the tax rolls of 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931. On a property assessed at \$2.500 **a 1** per centilevy means \$25 additional taxes the first year and \$6.25 the second succeding

Persons backing the project are Mayor Wendlandt, Re Ad. Spiering, Hev. Henry Freeling, M. C. Trayser, Fay R. Smith, City Attorney Butler These men and others offered to adcity of New London to pay its first to his increased taxes.

ten's Lumber company agreed to do the same. Mayor Wendlandt pledged a part of his salary and stated that CARS COLLIDE ON the city aldermen and its officers would do likewise. Members of the fire company were represented by cause.

CIVIC CLUBS DISCUSS

New London-At the weekly lunch-

On Tuesday noon the Lions club devoted its meeting to discussion of the same subject. Attorney Arthur Scheller of Manawa spoke on custom in Russia.

called at the Arthur Armstrong home

M. F. Norder spent a few days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty and daughter, Beth of New London, Mrs. Jack Rossey and daughter. La Verne, of Appleton, Mrs. Julia Trumbla of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. France Murray and children of White Lake called at the Mrs. Mary Jane Monty home Monday.

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DRUM CORPS WILL HOLD DANCE FRIDAY

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The Legion Drum and New London - That New London Bugle corps of this city will hold the will have a shoe factory is practically third of its series of dances at Greena certainty. A sum of \$109,000 has ville on Friday evening, July 23. Hoier's orchestra will play. Members which in turn guarantees to erect a of the corps conducted an advertising thoe factory here to be in operation tour Tuesday night to Hortonville. Medina, Date and Greenville, Funds Last Monday night a mass meeting raised at the dances will be used for

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-Miss Lorraine Haase has returned from Sturgeon Bay where she spent a few days in the

nerry orchards. J. J. Burns is in New York city on business trip.

D. C. Blisset, accompanied by Roland Nocks, Gene Besset and Neil Putnam, drove to Poysippi Tuesday evening to take part in the band concert

Mike Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald accompanied him back to Milwaukee.

Misses Mary and Margaret Fitzgerald are spending the week with relatives in Lebanon.

Fred Holtz spent the weekend at his iome here. Mr. Holtz is a representaive of the Jewel Tea company and is orking out of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Murphy have returned from a vacation trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Miss

Melda Pelzer and Otto Krueger moored to Oshkosh Sunday. Fred Krause underwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of his appendix.

Kasner Kostrzak, 75, was overcome by the heat Tuesday. Arthur Much underwent an opera-

BEACON, PEARL-STS

New London-A collision which nar owly escaped being of serious na ture occurred Wedensday when a car driven by Mrs. Albert E. Tilmore. Winnetka, Ill., collided with one driven by Lea Jillson, of New London, at the corner of Beacon and S Pearl-sts. The Tilimore car, con taining a party of tourists, was slightly damaged, as was the car owned by Mr. Jillson. No one was

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The Womans Relief corps will hold tor at the Western Union telegraph an ice cream social for the public at the I. O. O. F. lodge rooms Friday afternoon. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Otto Zerrenner, Mrs.

C. D. Feathers, Mrs. Ross Dawson. Mrs. Emil Oestreich, Mrs. Robert Fin-

The committee for the afternoon's entertainment was comprised of Mrs.

treich. Miss Trayser was presented with a piece of silver engraved with the insignia of the Easter Star order.

ger and Mrs. H. P. Freeling. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey on Saturday evening occurred the marriage of their son, Donald, to Miss was hostess to the Autumn Leaf club Ingeborg Gustafson, Rev. V. W. Bell Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch of the Methodist church performed won first honors at five hundred and the ceremony in the presence of the Mrs. C. C. Seims received consolation. a short motor trip and upon their return will be at home in this city. The groom is an employe at the Popke

Edward Vincent, Mrs. Peter Schetter,

Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mrs. Heeman.

The Eastern Star entertained Miss Dorothy Trayser and her mother,

Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Wednesday after-

noon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Louis Reuter and Miss Lorena Oes-

Dance, Gib Horst at Stephens. ville, Fri. Night.

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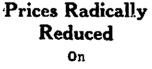
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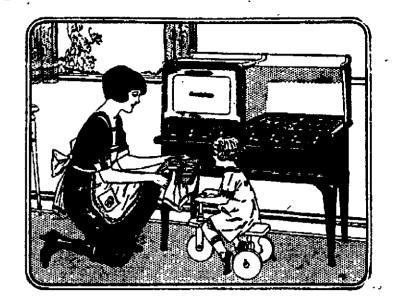
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Chief Rogers and donated \$550 to the The whole transaction, the borrowing of money, the increased tax levy. according to City Attorney W. J. Butler, is legal. Mr. Nickels will to erect a factory and employ 200

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HILBERT COUPLE BACK FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

Special t othe Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Petcrs returned from their honeymoon trip Monday evening. At present sthey are staying at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booselager.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plate of Elkhart Lake visited at the home of Mrs. Louiss Petersdorf Sunday. Joseph Gehl of Kohler spent Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Large spent the weekend a

Anthony Baer of Kohler spent Sunday at the home of his parents. William Volimer and O. D. Baker pent a few hours at Appleton Tues-

Miss Lorren Jantz spent a week at her brother Rudolph's home at Bon-

Mrs. Clarence Gresen and son. Nor bert, of Menasha are visiting at the Venzel Suttner home. Miss Marie Weber of Milwaukee is

spending her vacation with her nother, Mrs. Gertrude Wéber. Walter Blanchard and daughers , Althea and Bernice, and Miss Margaret Schnitzer have left for Stur-

geon Bay where they will pick cher-Mrs. H. E. Nichol, Mrs. Demmon. Mrs. Ledrickson and daughter, Elva-

of Oshkosh called on Mrs. Large here John Flesch of Milwaukce and lady riend of Marksan were callers at the L Gau home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittnacher nd son and daughter visited at the lathew Nilles home Wednesday eve-

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When his intolerance finally leads o her mother's accidental death, the girl runs away from home to become . cabaret dancer in New York. Her exciting adventures midst the gay night life of Broadway and the milhonaire society atmosphere of Long Island is vididly and brilliantly porrayed. The manner in which the elder Gilbert is brought to a startling realization of his injustice to his daughter, their subsequent reunion and the girl's romance with a young scion of wealth bring the picture to a stirring climax and a happy end-

Lois Moran, who jumped into the hmelight via "Stella Dallas," gives memorable performance as the modern daughter: Noah Berry handles the exacting role of the bigoted father in his usually deft fashion: and Louise Dresser adds to her laurels with her effective delineation

Paramount production coming to Also Vincent Carr and his gang in Fischers Appleton theater next Sun- a stage presentation, "Cabaret Cap-

> BUCK JONES' NEW WESTERN PICTURE TORNADO OF ACTION

dients are foremost in "The Timber Wolf," a thrilling William Fox story ne will recall the story by Rex of the lumber camps, starring the Beach which appeared serially some peerless Buck Jones, who appears pace: spans yawning chasms; makes port of Mr. Sherman. naddening dashes and perilous climbs. demonstrates the hazards risked by a Parisian gamine, who comes into While these thrilling deeds play

important parts in the unfolding of he virile drama there are numerous righlights that will cause audiences o gaze with wonder. To witness Buck n the tense moments of this picture s to know the height of action drama. Elinor Fair heads the supporting cast, playing the leading role opposite Buck. Dave Dyas, Will Walling, Sam Allen and Robert Mack have

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SENIOR SCHOOL JAMMED DESPITE NEW BUILDINGS

Principal's Report Points to Difficulties of Administra-

Erection of the junior high schools has failed to relieve the overcrowded condition at the Senior high school, according to the annual report of H. H. Helbic, principal, at the annual school board meeting. The enrollment during the past school year was 749 with an average daily attendance of

An increasingly large number of students have enrolled in the commercial, manual and home arts, music, physical education, social and dramatic activities according to the report, and this fact coupled with the increased improtance which the modern school library holds in the school of today, accounts for the present inadequate facilities of the high school for these purposes

USE OTHER BUILDINGS For some time in the past, it has been necessary to conduct all of the LAWRENCE GRAD SEEKS musical instruction and activities. athletic contests, dramatic produc tions, commencement exercises and large school functions in places other than the high school. The problems in administration with such a situation should not be considered lightly, Mr. Helble said.

Next year there will be an additional enrollment of about 100 students and the problem will be still more dif-

The high school has adopted a pro gram of standard testing, the purpose of which is to diagnose the weak spots in the teaching and to compare the scores made by the local pupils with national standard medians. In each instances, the teachers have followed up the tests with remedial teaching. when the necessity was revealed. Standard test have already been given in senior English, senior and sophomore, Latin, German and French and in all cases the scores made by the pupils of the school here have been above the national average. It is planned to extend this testing to other departments next year, according to

The program for the coming year includes the continuation of the standard testing, intensive study of curriculum, supervision of instruction and educational-vocational guidance. Besides these matters the teachers will give more attention to supervised or directed study of pupils, home room advisor system and instruction in character and conduct, Mr. Helble re-

COMMITTEES CHECK UP ANNUAL SAENGERFEST

ton Maennerchor are busy checking sickly, weak and rundown. final details of the 1926 Sacngerfest of the East -Wisconsin Saenger Bezirk which was celebrated in Appleton last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, they know. Such was the case of Mr. A special meeting of all committees next week according to William Eggert, festpresident, for the purpose of completing all business connected with

The regular rehearsal of the Maennerchor will be held Thursday evening at Gil Myse hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Albert Beltz home.



MARGARET LIVINGSTON AND EDMUND LOWE IN TO GREATER THANTALCROWN "WILLIAMEROX PRODUCTION

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PLACE IN ASSEMBLY

Chester D. Seftenberg, Oshkosh, a Seftenberg, 22, is instructor in debat-

LEGION MEETINGS ARE DISCONTINUED

Oney Johnston post of the Ameri graduate of Lawrence college; is a can Legion has discontinued is meetgraduate of Lawrence conege, is a ings for the summer. No special pro-candidate for Republican nomination grams or features are planned until for assemblyman from the first dis- the post resumes activities in the fall. trict of Winnebago-co. The office is The date for the next meeting is now held by John Thompson, Jr. Mr. Monday, Sept. 13. The post will send delegates to the state convention at La Crosse in August.

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she'd have such dull aching pains in her back it was all she could do to get around. Her limbs were swollen with rheumatism and she was so weak and because of the advertisements in the rundown and her stomach was in such bad shape she lost all appetite for

"I finally got some Dreco for her and now after-finishing 3 bottles she's Mich., who bought some for himself like a new woman. She feels better after it helped his wife so. This is the than for 4 years, is sleeping fine and the backache and swelling in her "My wife is getting well up in years joints has entirely disappeared. She's now and for the past four years has put on about 25 lbs. in weight. I'm been suffering very much. She couldn't getting some Dreco for myself now sleep well at night because of having and am also recommending it to a

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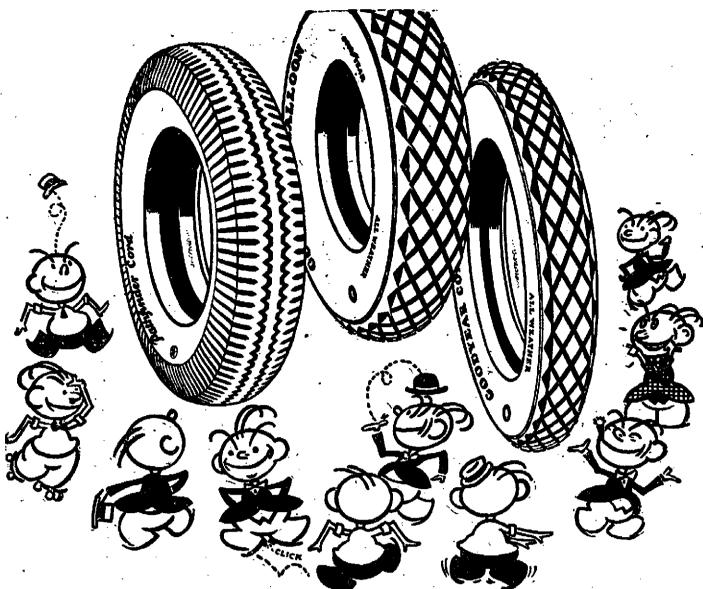
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Discussion of the proposed purnight, but as on former occasions the him, Mrs. Behrendt alleged in he matter was dropped without any suit. definite action.

the introduction of a resolution by former marriage, Rose Kemp, by Alderman Mark Catlin providing that which she has two children. A cash the city purchase the property at the settlement of \$1,000 was agreed upor price heretofore designated by the between the parties, in lieu of ali owners, which is in the neighborhood mony. Behrendt did not contest the of \$80,000. The resolution was re- suit. ferred to the committee of the whole and the committee returned with the recommendation that action be deferred. The council approved the recommendation.

SPECIAL MEETING

One step toward final disposal of the deal was occomplished, however, A special meeting of the council will be called at 7:30 next Monday evening at the city hall for the express purpose of determining what procedure to take. Whether the deal will be completed or dropped will be decided at that time, it is expected.

The property is being considered for a municipal building which would house the police and fire departments and perhaps other city departments. Its purchase has been under consideration for a year or more.

Supporters of the deal contend that the council must prepare now to care for the city's future needs, and that one of the first steps is to provide new quarters for the police and fire departments and to relieve the congestion at the city hall due to the presence of the public library and city offices in the same building.

The Langstadt-Meyer building the only property near the center of the city suitable for such a purpose and available at a reasonable price. Alderman Catlin told the council. Failure to make the purchase now will be regretted later on when it will no doubt be impossible to secure as desirable a place, he said.

NEED MORE ROOM "The building now occupied by the fire dapertment is no better than a lts purpose is to demonstrate the barn," he declared. "New quarters profit that may come to the grower will have to be obtained soon, and of root crops through proper cultivawhile the opportunity of making the tion methods and the use of commerchange is possible, it should be accept. cial fertilizers. ed, The police department also needs larger duarters."

LOCAL SHOP DISPLAYS **NOTED ART TREASURES**

A display of canvasses by the world's leading artists is being held at the Schommer Art Shop this week. H. L. Beach, of New York City, is the owner of the collection. He is a representative of several famous artists and has been coming to Appleton for the last twenty years displaying paintings from the four corners of the earth. He will remain in the city until Saturday.

Among the best of the Beach collection are paintings by the porminent artist. William Chase, who died in New York a few years ago. He was noted for his portrayal of acquatic life. The group contains oil paintings by June Rutledge, who has been working in Europe for the last five years; Emil Gruppe, an American landscape artist: Lundmark, a famous marine painter of Chicago; and Sorno, a modern Italian worker in landscapes. There is also a group of old woodblock Japanese prints made by Oriental artists of 100 years ago.

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REPENTANCE IS HASTY SO PAIR GET DIVORCE

Even if the marriage of Mrs. Rose Kemp and Herman Behrendt, which ook place in Kaukauna on Feb. 13. 1926, was not in haste, repentance vas, for a divorce was granted to Mrs. Behrendt by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday

Behrendt began to treat her cruelly and inhumanly shortly after the mar riage, Mrs. Behrendt alleged. The complaint stated that he found house keeping too expensive, and that his chase of the Langstadt-Meyer Co. sulky disposition prompted him to property at 213-17 E. Washington-st say mean things to her. On severa' by the city bobbed up again at the occasions he taunted her and de mmon council meeting Wednesday liberately tried to drive her to divorce

The decree granted Mrs. Behrend The matter was brought up with the right to assume her name by

HOLD FIELD DAY

Farmers of Black Creek-Freedom District Will Meet Monday, July 26

Black Creek-The first annual fiel day for sugar beet growers and farm ers interested in better commercia fertilizers as applied to root crop will be held at Black Creek and Free

dom Monday, July 26. Invitations have been issued to three hundred farmers in the Black Creek-Freedom district and it is ex pected that a caravan of at least fifty automobiles will gather at the farm cf E. Bergman, Route 2, Black Creek where the start will be made.

The run will be made to six select ed fields during the day with a stor at noon for lunch. The demonstration will end at the farms of Peter Shuh and Bert McCann at Freedom early in the afternoon.

The field day has been arranged by County Agent Robert Amundson of Outagamie-co, with the Menomines River Sugar company and the Armour Fertilizer company cooperating

A fertilizer demonstration field has been located on the farm of E. Berg-The council has inspected the build man. This field is one of 36 located ing several times in the past year, in northern Michigan and Wisconsin Plans for the few changes which where representatives of the Michiwould have to be made have been gan and Wisconsin agricultural coldrawn. The remodeling, excluding leges are cooperating with the Methe transfer of the signal systems of nominee River Sugar company and the police and fire departments, would fertilizer manufacturers in an effort. cost approximately \$3,000, it was to establish a plan whereby the great-

through the use of fertilizers. Any farmer interested in the cultivation of root crops or the use of fertilizers will be welcomed.

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WISCONSIN DEATHS

JOHN PORTER

Special to the Post-Crescent Black Creek-Dr. M. C. Monroe received word Wednesday morning of the death of John Porter of Waupaca, father of Mrs. Monroe. He died suddenly Tuesday evening. Mrs. Monroe cording to W. E. Smith, chairman of left Monday to spend a week with her the committee in charge of the ar parents. Dr. Monroe left for Waupaca immediately upon receiving the mes-

MRS. CHARLES SMITH

Special to Post-Creatent Black Creck-Mrs. Charles Smith 60, died at Appleton at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock at her home in town of Bovina and 2 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church, Friday afternoon. The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt will have charge of the services.

Survivors are the widower, two daughters and two sons, all of Blackcreek. They are Henry, George, Mrs. Herman Rierl and Mrs. Walter Wehrnan. Deecased had made her home in this vicinity for about 35 years.

2 — ORCHESTRAS — 2 Sun., Greenville. Gib. Horst New York, now traveling Wis. burt of this village, were married on

PIONEERS WILL HOLD an church in Deer Creek by Rev. Minn., and Winnepeg, Canada, and on SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC Stertz. Attendants were Milton Murtheir return will make their home ray and Margaret Murray. The cou-

The second annual summer pictic of the Outagamie County Pionesr's association will be held at the Horton ville Fair grounds Thursday afterroom. July 29. All those interested in Outagamie-co are invited to pack a basket and attend the picnic, according to W. E. Smith, chairman of

Other members of the committee are Joseph Koffend Sr. and Mrs. L. A. Carroll of Hortonville. A special program of musical numbers and speech es is being arranged. W. F. Saecker of Appleton is president of the organ ization. The association will furnish

coffee to those attending. Last year about 100 people attended the first picnic and a much larger crowd is expected this year.

STATE WEDDINGS

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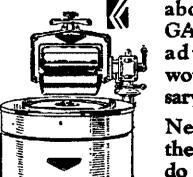
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70 - year - old Structure Someoning, but he was committed to the Badly Damaged It Cannot Northern Hospital for Insane Tues-Be Repaired

Menasha-Damage of \$2,000 was clan's office when he was discovered caused at 4 o'clock Wednesday after, by the physician's secretary, noon when a fire practically destroyed the 70-year-old building on Chute-st, owned by Mrs. Ida Lohman and M. Kotowski. The fire started in the rear of the building which is used by Otto Bermann as a battery and repair shop, and quickly spread to all parts of the oil scaked framework. The building is located within 10 feet of the Loescher building occupied by the Storrow soft drink place weeks with relatives here. and the Parker barber shop to the east and within 20 feet of the Bank J. Lenz post American Legion, subof Menasha and the Schmitzer broth mitted to an operation Wednesday ers' cafe to the south, both buildings at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, were in danger.

A car owned by Sylvester Winz which was in the place for repair, was badly damaged. The building, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan. stock and automobile are covered with The building was damaged to such

an extent that it is beyond repair.

KIWANIANS OF THREE CITIES IN JOINT PICNIC

Menasha-Kiwanis clubs of Menasha. Appleton and Neenah and their ladies gathered at Menasha park Wednesday evening for a piculc and get-together meeting, arranged by the Appleton club. Athletic contests which were to have preceded the supper were not held on account of the rain. The supper was served in the park pavilion instead of on the lawn. One hundred and sixty people heard a short program with Norton J. Williams, president of Neenah club, presiding. The singing was led by George Nixon of the Neenah club.

A. R. Steele district secretary spoke on the state convention of Kiwanis in Wausau in August.

J. A. Craig of Janesville, gave talk on his trip around the world.

OPEN BIDS FOR ENGINE AND LIGHTING SYSTEM

a special meeting of the council.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Menasha-The fire department was summoned Wednesday to the home of Julius Domagalski, Fourth-st, the garden at the time and became frightened when she saw smoke pouring from the doors and windows. Neighbors helped carry out the burn-

EAGLES BUY LOT IN REAR OF THEIR HALL

Menasha-A deal has been complet-Eagles acquired the land at the rear Eagles' property now extends through

DEFER ORGANIZATION

Menasha - Organization of the Businessmens' indoor baseball league on account of the storm but will be organized next Wednesday evening league Wednesday evening on ac-

count of the rain. The St. Mary and Park Stars and the Rinky Dinks and American Legion teams will play Thursday eve-

MENASHA MAN'S CAR

the place where he was visiting that nati, O., Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger and

LAR DAY SPECIAL—fine frost. on spent several days as guests of ed glass bureau sets of powder Mr. and Mrs. W. Zuleger.

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CHARGE MENASHA YOUNG

spent more than \$400,000 in the past; theater. six years in an attempt to defeat progressive candidates, Governor John J. DELIVERY TRUCK RAMS Blaine declared in a speech here

The governor charged that the Anti Saloon League has spent "large sums year in and year out" to bring about his defeat, and that "it has its pain agents everywhere-even men enter some of the pulpits of the churches of our state under subterfuges, to spread lies and poison."

"The methods and subterfuges to

League secretly opposing the Progressive candidates by hiring men to go D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and about the state to plant a little poison here and a little poison there. It has its paid agents everywhere—even men 6 o'clock. After supper athletic convisiting relatives in California the enter some of the pulpits of the tests were held in which Harold Jones last two months, is expected home churches of our state, under subter, won first prize in the mens' runing fuges, to spread lies and poison.

of the state where he has been pickconsin over \$65,000.

lette, Jr., was a candidate for the day by auto for Oakland, Calif., where United States Senate at the special primary and election, the same organization expended about \$35,000 in Wis-

"The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, the city to attend the funeral of Wil- in the last six years, has spent over at St. Patricks church. The bride was liam Sinal, have returned to their \$400,000. These expenditures have attended by Miss Emily Kramarchik defeat Robert M. La Follette, Jr., in be at home in Menasha.

1925. "The barrel has been opened in every campaign by the Anti-Saloon BLACK CREEK YOUTH League of this state, to bring about team is anxious to play any team of my defeat, to bring about the defeat of Progressive Republican candidates in Wisconsin, year in and year out.

"The people of Wisconsin today will find the same methods, the same means, and the same organizations as Genske, route 4, almost had one of Thursday afternoon in the city ofsha, or phone 1309. The St. Mary have been active in the past expendfices. The committees spent the afYoung Mens' team also is looking for ing large sums of money to defeat the last week. Mrs. Genske was cutting games. The manager is Gearld Eck- Progressive Republicans in this cam-

"There are other organizations secretly opposing the progressive Republing nicely at St. Elizabeth hospital, lican candidates,—not one of them, but Appleton. It was feared at first that all of them. The battle is on, and the his foot would have to be amputated. fight for good government, clean gov. His leg will be stiff as three scycles ernment, honest elections and clean cut off a piece of bone. lections, will continue.

"Candidates who solicit or accept, either publicly or secretly. The support that want to control government, cannot escape the responsibility that flows from such endorsements and sup-

LENZ DESCRIBES TRIP AT ROTARY LUNCHEON INTERESTING ITEMS

ed Monday evening from an extended auto trip through the east, gave an interesting account of his journey through Canada and the larger ed whereby the Menasha Aerie of of the Rotary club at Hotel Menasha sha Wednesday noon. Routine business took up the remainder of the

SCOUTS RENT STEAMER

Menasha-Scout Troops Nos. 9 and OF BASEBALL LEAGUE 10. sponsored by Menasha Wooden Ware, have engaged the yacht Mayflower for all day Friday and will entertain the twin city troops on a trip to Fond du Lac. P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive, asks each boy to take his own lunch and to meet at the Scout headquarters at 8:30 in the morning and march to the dock where the boat will leave at ? o'clock. The boys will be accompanied by Mr. Keicher, W. C. Friedland, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of the troops, the Rev. Father Lingenfeldt. the Rev. Wm. Fowkes, the Rev. John Best and others. The excursion will return to Menasha about 6 o'clock in

IN FALL FROM RAKE!

Darboy-Misses Alice and Rosella Oshkosh and Gus Lookaround of Ke-

children, Stanley, Raymond, Dorothy and Evelyn motored to Green Bay JUST ARRIVED-BIG DOL. last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Niel-

hand painted in dainty designs, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Saturday. Miss Anna Herbst is spending her

The Holy Angels public school pic. Corners, Sunday. Admission 50c., mour and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop

DRYS SPEND BIG FORTUNE TO BEAT HIM, BLAINE SAYS

MAN WITH BURGLARY | Anti-Saloon League Has Spent \$400,000 in State in

Thursday.

which certain interests resort are designed to cover up the fabulous expenditures in primaries and electo Milwaukee after spending a few tions," he said, "The people know that large and unreasonable sums are expended by certain campaigns, but what they do not know is the methods that are used. Fortunately, in Wisconsin we have been able to unthem out to public view.

"You will find the Anti-Saloon

Spend Big Sums Anti-Saloon League, in politically or charleston contest for the men. In races, ganizing in Wisconsin, preliminary to son won the contest for the men. In races.

The weekly races of the junior

"In 1925, when Robert M. La Fol- Chiff in the near future.

and endorsements of organizations

FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roositer of Minneapolis, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Lucy Jones Larson of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting friends in this city. She was a former teacher in the local school. Kenneth Wurl was a visitor in

Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Magdaline Bohr of Oshkosh, spent he weekend with her parents here. Dan Tanty and daughters, Mary and Elsie, and son Emil left for Arcadia the latter part of last week to spend a week with relatives.

Laura Raisler spent the with relatives in Chicago. Carl Orthman of Kilbourn was business caller in this city the forepart of the week.

John Gray spent several days this wek at Rib Lake. Fred Chandler of Rhinelander spent the weeknd with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Usellman, Mrs. Lydia Williams of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delvin of Chicago,

arrived in this city Tuesday to spend several days at the Herman Brohm and James Bolster homes here. Elsie Brohm spent last week visiting at Two Rivers.

nic will be held on the school grounds next Sunday, July 25. Mrs. Cecella Resinger of Milwaukee the home of her parents.

iast Saturday. Miss Marie Simon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst. Miss Rose Weiter on her return to Cleveland, Wis., last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons,

Herman and John, of Kaukauna were usitors here last Saturday. A litter of 25 hogs was born on the Anton Simon farm last week, Twenty-

William Wiedenhaupt was seriously injured when he was thrown off the Big Special at ONLY \$1,—Gift Little Chute called on friends here along for some distance when the horses became frightened. He is at

Western Dance Orchestra, 12 Mr. and Mrs. William Row of Sey-

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

WINNINGER COMPANY REHEARSES AT NEENAH

Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League has Rehearsals are held in Saxe Necnah dition of the Menasha players is ex-

INTO HOMAN CO. BUS scason.

the truck crashed into the rear. The radiator of the truck was torn off.

Neenah-The outing given the Nee evening at High Cliff, was an enjoy Autoes conveyed the party to the pic o be made for another picnic at High the Nodaway Tacht club.

and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Neenah. and Maxmillian Kramarchik of Menasha, been made to defeat the Progressives and by Frank Slomski. The young of this state. They were made to de- couple left in the afternoon on a visit feat Senator La Follette in 1922, to to Milwaukee after which they will

IS CUT BY MOWER

Special to Post-Crescent

who lives with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur hay with the mower and the little boy was sitting in the hay and was not seen by his aunt. He is recover

The Rev. J. Biegeleisen of Webster Grove, Mo., will be the speaker at St. John church - Sunday. The ser vices wiil be in English. No services will be held Aug. 1, as the Rev. P. Beecken will enjoy a vacation at

Kluge and family. Walter Kluge and family. Albert Wolff and family. Peter Kitzinger and family, Mrs. Minnie Kluge and Mrs. Tena Miller drove to

Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt of Abrams, were guests over the weekend at the A. W. Grunwaldt home.

Center.

Mrs. Albert Litzkow.

from a trip to Philadelphia. of Appleton, are spending a week at

Telatives. Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home last week. Mrs. Roy Bates of Shiocton was a guest.

O. G. Bergemann and family of Beaver Dam, called on local relatives and friends Sunday.

ited at the Fred Krueger home at Twelve Corners Sunday. her sister, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke.

Miss Velma Griese of Milwaukee. is spending her month's vacation at

Mica Helen Peters, who spent month with her parents, returned to St. Luke hospital, Chicago, Saturday. Mrs. H. Kessler who submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital

eturned home Sunday. Marian and Mildred Ruwoldt, are above named bankrupt has presented spending this week at the W. B. Richl and filed his petition for discharge; home in Center.

ton hospital last week. Marie and Marjorie Piehl of Seymour, spent Monday with their aunt, the same should not be granted. Mrs. Alfred Piehl.

young ladies are in the camp.

NEENAH LEAGUE TEAM PICK UP UNCONSCIOUS

Necnah-R. B. Merideth, giving hi address as 122 Clinton-st, Milwaukee, dition. He was taken to Theda Clark spected to give new life to the Neenah hospital where it was found he had been overcome by the heat. team and will assist greatly in pulling

traveling since the opening of the

ORGANIZE COMPANY TO MAKE RADIATOR COVERS **海流线发展**"中 Neenah-Dr. H. A. Briggs, Gervin Varner, Dr. T. J. Seiler, J. W. Hewitt. C. M. Crawford and George Barnes have organized a company under the name of Tayco Register Shield company to manufacture and sell register shields and radiator cov-

FOUR YACHTS ENTERED IN SATURDAY RACES

ers. Incorporation papers were re-

ceived Wednesday from Madison. The

new firm is capitalized at \$20,000. The

company has taken quarters in the

Rosenthal building on the Island.

Neenah-The regular weekly races of the Class A boats of Neenah and Oshkosh will be sailed Saturday aft. his mother, Mrs. William Fisher, who ernoon over the Neenah course. There is critically ill. will be four boats in the races, the Haywire and Faith of Oshkosh and Onaway and Shadow of Neenah. It H. Gerhardt. is possible the new boat recently launched for E. E. Haskins of Me-Anti-Saloon League, in politically or- Charleston contest and Andrew Ander- nasha, will have its first spin in the

PAYS \$5 FOR NIGHT'S SLEEP IN ICEHOUSE

Menasha — Tony Stepansky was fined \$5 and costs Wednesday evening by Justice Herman Lueckenback on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Newton Hine. proprietor of the Menasha Ice and Fuel company, Stepansky was found sleeping in one of the company's ice-

GAMES CALLED OFF

Neenah-No games were played in

the Young Men's Indoor Baseball league... Wednesday evening on account of rain. The games will be played next Wednesday evening.

camped at Shawano lake over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Mrs. August Melchert and daughter, drove to Elkhart lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder and son.

Miss Anona Bergemann, of Beaver Dam, is touring the western states

LEGAL NOTICES

She is a former resident here.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Jul ius Oelke, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of August 1926, at the opening of the ourt on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the netition of Henry Oelke fro the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Julius Oelke late of the village of

Dale in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1926, which is the time lim

Mrs. G. H. Peters has returned a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid or Mrs. Harvey Neuman and little son the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for neces sary funeral expenses; expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court Mrs. Arthur Lasch of New London, house aforesaid on the first Tuesday spent several days this week with being the 5th day of October 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

> Dated July 21, 1926. By order of the Court.
> THEODORE BERG. Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. July 22-29 Aug. 5

NITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Eastern District of Wis-In the matter of George J. Besnah,

Notice is hereby given that the home in Center. that the same will be heard before Mrs. Charles Smith who has been said court at Milwaukee, in said Dis at ten o'clock in the forencen, and hat all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why Dated July 22, 1926.

C. E. BEHNKE,

MORE GIRLS LEAVE FOR CAMP AT ONAWAY

Neenah - The second group o campers for the Young . Womans camp at Onaway island, Waupaca left Thursday, morning to join those who left a week ago. About 30

TO BUILD TENNIS COURT simply clog the pores and the co

ing raised rapidly to pay for improve

PERSONALS

vaukee business visitor. Misses Georgiana Fadner, Virginia

Howard Fisher has returned from

Adelbert Gerhardt of Chicago, is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Studley are spending a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Raymond Kelly was a Wau-

grandfather. Miss Georgiana Fadner went to

Waupaca Thursday to spend the next veek at the Young Womans camp on Onaway Island.

Miss Florence Regner has returned from Waupaca where she spent the

last few days at the Young Womans

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. August 4, 1926, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications sewer on

and may be seen at the office of the city clerk and city engineer.
Certified check of 5% must accompany each bid.

John. Deer Creek, Melvin Norbert and Carl Busch of Watertown, were weekend guests at the John Homrig home.

Miss Appendix Dear Did.

Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order Board of Public Works.

July 22, 1926.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. August 4, 1926, for furnishing all labor and naterial and constructing according to plans and specifications stairs and walk on South Allen street.

Certified check of 5% must accom pany each hid, Council reserves the right to reject

City Clerk IN THE DISTRICT COURT, of the United States of America, for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

One Buick Touring Car, Engine umber 1239971. In pursuance of a Warrant of At schment and Monition issued out the United States District Court Wisconsin for the Eastern Dietric Wisconsin under the seal of the Court and dated the 15th day of July A. D. 1926, directed to me, public noice is hereby given, claiming certain property, to-wit: One Buick Touring by Federal Officers near Kaukauna Outagamie county on or about May . 1926, notice is hereby given to all erty or any part thereof or any lien thereon, or having anything to say why forfeiture should not be declared oursuant to the prayer of said Monition, to file in the office of the Cleri of the District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, a verified claim and answer, and to appear before the said court, to be held in and for the Eastern District of Wisconsin the same day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to show cause against n the proceeds of the sale of said

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Municipal court Wednesday by District Attorney Allen charging John Neenah on the morning of July 18. Gentry was to have made his aprealance in the court Wednesdus sponed until he can be taken to Oshkosh. It is alleged that Gentry was

Menasha-Complaint was filed in

MENASHA PERSONALS

seeking drugs in the Neenah physi-

.Menasha-Fred Doege has returned John Backes, commander of Henry

for threat trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryan of Mil-

waukee, spent Tuesday at the home of Miss Maude Young of Washington, irs. Fred Young.

Mrs. A. N. Strange who has been V. M. Langraf and Jesse Alger are spending the day in West Bend on

business. George S. Hamilton of Two Rivers, was a Menasha visitor Wednesday. Miss Florence Allen of Stevens Point, is visiting Menasha relatives. Justice of the Peace Frank Budney has returned from the northern part

ing blueberries. Lester Riley and family left Thursthey will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster of Chicago, and A. Karatz and son and Morris consin. Sabbath of Minneapolis, who were in "The

MENASHA TEAMS LOOK FOR BASEBALL GAMES Menasha-Bids for a 600 horse power Appleton, the Aces or Cubs preferred. engine for the power plant and bids for Teams in serrounding cities looking for games might, correspond, with

SOCIAL ITEMS

rich, 642 Broad-st or phone 2446.

Menasha-Thirty girls employed in the Strange Paper Pail factory held where a quantity of fruit which had their annual outing Tuesday afterbeen left on the kitchen stove had noon and evening-at Waverly beach. boiled over. Mrs. Domagalski was in The time was spent in games, swimming and dancing.

Menasha-A. J. Lenz who return-

FOR LAKE EXCURSION

STOLEN IN CHICAGO DARBOY MAN INJURED

nis is spending his vacation with shena were the guests of Miss Mildred called on Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon keeh and Mrs. John Fahrback of Ap-Ur. and Mrs. A. Neilen of Cincin-

box and two cologne bottles—and Miss Lucy Becker of Milwaukee two of this number are living.

F. J. Dicringer was a caller in West the St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Neenah-The John D. Winninger Neenah-The Neenah team of the heatrical company arrived in Neenah Fox River Valley baseball league, Six Years, Governor Wednesday afternoon to spend the which has been strengthened by sevnext two weeks rehearsing plays eral players of the disbanded Menasha which it will present on the road this team, will play the Kimberly team of was picked up Wednesday afternoon season. Neenah will be the first city the league Sunday afternoon at the near the Chicago and Northwestern New Richmond. Wis.-(A)- The to be played by the stock company. Lakeside diamond in Ncenah. The ad- freight depot in an unconscious con-

it out of the rut in which it has been

Neenah- A delivery truck owned by the Hopfensperger meat market and driven by Howard Thornton was badly damaged Wednesday afternoon when it collided with a Tri-City bus on N. Commercial-st. The bus had stopped to discharge passengers when

NEENAH SOCIETY

nah office employes of Kimberly-Clark cover these paid agents and bring company by the, company Tuesday able affair for about 85 young people. nic grounds immediately after the day's work. A picnic supper, prepared by Schmitzer brothers, was served at race with Harland Richardson a close second. In the ladies' running race, "Wisconsin has gone through those prizes were won by Miss Louise Stomexperiences. I need only recall that in mel and Miss Margaret Jurgensen. 1921 the national headquarters of the Miss Mary Hilton won the ladies' the 1922 campaign, against Senator a baseball game between the single LaFollette and myself and other Pro- and married men, the single men won crews also will be sailed Saturday gressive candidates, expended in Wis- by a small margin. Arrangements are afternoon in the dinghys owned by

> Miss Ione Barnett, daughter of Mr were married Wednesday

Black Creek-Donald Kettner. 5

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops, Edward

R. H. Gehrke and family were New condon and Hortonville visitors Sun Clifton Haus of Madison, is a guest at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Mr.

Miss Edna Right, who attends Milvaukee Normal, is spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl, in town

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Frem and and daughters of Seymour, spent Sunday and Notice is hereby also given that at Notice is hereby also given that at

the Agen home, route 1. Alice Mielke is visiting Green Bay

William Ruwoldt and family, vis-

pleton, were entertained Sunday by

seriously ill, was taken to an Apple-

MENASHA PLAYERS JOIN

STRANGER NEAR DEPOT

WOMEN DONATE MONEY

Neenah-Mrs. Donald Shepard and Mrs. E. E. Haskins have donated sufficient money to Doty Tennis club to Moone's Emerald Oil. build one court on the new site which was recently given the club by Mowyou relief and a few short treatments rey and Carlton Smith. Funds are be-

NEENAH

Nenah-Harold Christoph is a Mil-

Koepsel and Louise Fahrenkrug spent Wednesday at the Young Womans' club camp at Onaway Island. Oshkosh where he has been visiting

Paul Gerfhardt has returned from visit with Chicago relatives. Mrs. M. N. Pitz and Mrs. John

aca visitor Thursday. Mrs. Rufus Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hessleman are in Sheboygan attending the funeral of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parmenter of Waukesha, are visiting Neenah rela-

LEGAL NOTICES

orth Rankin street, from Wisconsin Ave, to Commercial structure of the Plans and specifications are on the

City Clerk SEALED BIDS

city clerk and city engineer.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

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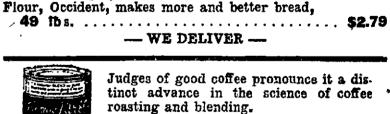
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tion of the city were opened at 1:30 Walter Adrian, 833 Broad-st. Mena-Thursday afternoon in the city ofternoon in considering the bids and

of its Main-st property, a plat of 180 60 feet. The land is the former from Main-st to River-st. The deal was made the first part of the week.

was postponed Wednesday evening at Menasha park. No games were played in the Twilight playground

Menasha-The car owned by Viler Chicago, according to a message received by relatives here. Mr. Donwhile the machine was parked near

Dance-Mapleview, Friday, Ecnd Saturday. Sat. and Sunday, Brighton Beach vacation with her parents at Poygan.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract, Among their acquaint-

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "mod-

PAT and MARIAN FORBES. who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tenden-

John was fasinated on meeting NELL ORME, who, Forbes hints, is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Chicago, and during her absence John "ran around's a good deal. When Fay returned gossop had retailed his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove John out on a tear," and Fay threatened to leave him if he again out with other women.

John finds that people talking about him and NA-THANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions lamaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, meets Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's. . He resolves not to see her again, realinzing she is carrying him off his feet, but he does, and the comes when he takes her madly in his arms.

Fay learns of it and goes through with her threat to leave him. John closes the house and an apartment . MISS KNISELY, his firm's secretary, resigns and John later learns she has gone with a rival agency. Nat Graham comes back off a vacation and again quarrels vith John about the firm's damaged reputation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER LI

ter a week John Milburn decided approach the standard set by her finality of it,

It seemed to John that Graham hiring her. He had spent very lit-

either was intensely disgusted with the way things were lawyer. . . Divorce. . . going or he simply had reached the point where he didn't care. Ordi-John was thinking as he glanced up from his desk to regard the new worker with disapproving eyes. Graham was the hardest employer to please he had ever seenregular old maid. But now .

Things simply couldn't go on this way much longer, he told himself. Either he and Nat would have "to reach some sort of understandingwhich would mean, of course, that Nat would have to drop his critical attitude or a break was a foregone

certainty.

mind-with this dreadful thing had happened to him and the talk that was circulating about him and the chaotic state of affairs at the office-that it would have taken very little more aggravation from Nat Graham to precipitate a quarrel that could have but one endinghe to go one way and Nat another. Never once, during the year that had witnessed this gradually widening beach, had he ever questioned Graham's ability, his willingness to

work or his integrity. It was only the man's personality—cold, forbidding, eternally revolving around the passionless business of chasing the dollar. It had often occurred to him that he would have welcomed some sign in Nat of not being all that he should be—some human weakness, some little fault.

But hang it, the man never drank. he never touched tobacco, he refused to look at a woman, he rarely-in his moments of greatest annoyance -sald anything stronger than "damn."

The very fact that he was possessed, apparently, of no vices whatever, that his armor of smug virtue seemingly was puncture-proof, served only to anger John all the more. Consequently he was more than

surprised—he was literally shocked -when he discovered some evidence that, after all Nat might not be playing exactly square with him. An errand one day carried him.

along about lunch time, to a part of the downtown section that he rarely ever visited. Back again on the street, he realized that he was hungry and that the busy afternoon ahead of him would not allow him sufficient time to go to his usual eating place.

So he slipped into the first likely looking restaurant that he encountered—a place that he hadn't seen the inside of in years. And he was amazed when, after he had ordered and had let his eyes rove about the place, to see Nat Graham cating with a man he finally, after puzzled staring, recognized as Kelly, of Kelly

At first the thing seemed of little significance: perhaps Nat had accidentally encountered the man and they had decided to eat together. But on reflection John decided that the thing was really very odd.

After all, Graham, who had been he first to tell him that Kelly and Jones were establishing a rival ngency in Appleton, had spoken of them as people they would have to natch and be on their guard against. And then this business of Miss Knisely's decamping and going over to Kelly and Jones. In view of that it looked decidedly queer for Nat to be lunching with the senior partner. Fortunately he was sitting in such A position that he could watch the

unobserved by them. And Graham fied hunger. seemed to be in deadly earnest about

His jaw was thrust forward, his eyes mere slits—a habit Nat had bargain. business. And then he pulled from obtained a divorce and no one had the man above all others who could

What could it mean? John asked thought. limself the question over and over. but found no satisfactory answernam, what would happen to their or his dreadful loneliness.

slowly down the street, thinking on his wife and who was proceeding to the way that he was jumping at cut the legal strings that tied them thinking things of him just because conclusions. He must not suspect together. It seemed so strange that of that talk he had with Kelly," and Nat of any betrayal like that—the Fay could cut him adrift and still he held fast to his little secret. man's whole character was so free not consider him an enemy. of reproach that it wasn't fair.

n his present business. What could courts. keny and Jones oner ning Fernaps. Everything no old now had called him turned abruptly away and left his ards upon the transparency and glare they've been after a new account—out flavor. Vera Boyd had called him turned abruptly away and left his ards upon the transparency and glare

most indispensable employe away chance.

f throwing him overboard? He was hearing once a week from

Fay, who considered it her duty to report on Judith. Reading one of onous evenings-Pat him, came to the shocking realization that the thing was final. Fay ing a young woman to take the place had written that she had, the week about the usually sparkling Forbes of the useful Miss Knisely. But af-

sought to evade a full realization of notice on him. had been decidedly careless about what it meant. And somehow the fect that she could find it in her to tle time interviewing applicants; had write to him had softened the blow virtually taken the first one that and raised in him the hope that perhaps, after all, Fay given time seemed to be a sign enough, might reconsider.

But here she was, consulting her How, he thought in an agony of spirit, could she write so cold-blood-

edly of her intention? Did this dreadful thing really have

Was there no way of bringing himself, almost as enormous as his EXERCISE CAUTION IN own. As a matter of fact, he bout a reconciliation? He realized now, with a sudden thought, it was even worse. And he nip at his heart, that he loved Fay found himself wanting to get hold more dearly than anything in the world-that life without her would of Davidson, to tell him how sorry be a flat, tasteless thing, an unsatis- he was, but he went no farther and cheaper than steam on the elec-

with it.

And there was Nell Orme.

own actions are a little

(To Be Continued)

Divorce.

his pocket a pencil, with which he tried to dissuade her—everyone had not be snared into marriage, gestured as if to add emphasis. And pitied her. And were people alignlater he seized the menu card and ing themselves on the side of Fay, some tragic secret between her and began to jot down presumable fig- as they had done in the case of Howard ruining her life.

Clara? Undoubtedly they were, he And there was Noel E

He had a hard time keeping his letters to Fay from being pathetic. of his infidenty, and yet unpunished. inless it meant that Nat was think. He would take his medicine like a ing of allying himself with Kelly and man, he thought. He would not Jones. And, in that event, where whine or whimper. He told her nothed on the flimsiest of evidence.

Without Graing about his new business troubles. More and more was he irrit

It seemed so strange to be writ-John paid his bill and walked ing letters to a woman who had been business these days,

Still, he thought, that perhaps was had been particularly unpleasant, the way such things were done. John was unable to resist a myster-But "Pshaw!" he exclaimed, "Nat Clifton Lane had even called on lous allusion to the effect that "some knows that he's got too good a thing Clara while their divorce was in the of your hard to explain, you know," and in

both of them—and they ran into up several times since his last meeteach other and decided to have ing with Nell Orme, but he kept evading her-he could find no inter-However, the thing was not to be est now in other women, not with ismissed so lightly. Perhaps if Miss this insatiable longing for Fay and Knisely's actions hadn't been so Judith filling him. The thought that strange he would have thought little kept recurring to him time after of it, but it was hard to imagine time was that he was being pun-Graham's being on friendly terms ished pretty badly, and he cursed with a firm that would take an al- himself for having missed his big

Under the circumstances, it was And persistently the thing bobbed but natural that he should take to up to worry him. Was Nat capable drinking a little heavier than usual -or so, at least, he told himself.

Pat Forbes was pleasant enough companionship during these monotthese notes one day, he suddenly reformed to the extent where he had paused, laid the letter down and, out entirely forsaken his liking for the of a mental fog that had blurred his bowl-but even the humorous, quizthinking ever since Fay had left zical Pat failed to rally his sinking

Not until he read that line had he whipped dog about him. It must she'd never do—at least she'd never grasped the significane, the dread have been true, John thought, this thing Dick Menefee had told him Rather had he unconsciously about Pat's employers having served

John found himself saying that Forbes company only made him that more miscrable. Now, if he could only find Paul Davidson. . . this new and tragic-sounding thing about Paul had suddenly cut him off. There was much to ponder about in regard to Paul. How could it be possible. John thought, for the cynical, liberty-loving Davidson to allow himself to be trapped into a marriage with some cheap strumpet? Now there was a tragedy, he told

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There was the brilliant Davidson, suddenly weight. There was Clara Wayne. She had ed down with a dreadful milistone; conducting hearings on the electrification of the 36 railroads entering Chicago, particularly terminal electri fication, to "proceed cautiously."

his railroad, although he said he has And there was Noel Boyd-a conbeen convinced personally that termtemptible pup if ever there was one inal electrification is feasible and -brazen in his philandering, proud would be emoraced by the railroads And himself—the victim of idle whispers, malicious gossip—convict-

Byram denied Tuesday that the More and more was he irritated present financial condition of the tailby the actions of Nat Graham, who 418 miles of main line in Montana and Idaho and 210 miles in Washington Still, John thought, "I might be Its experience with electric power "has been very successful" he stated but to electrify its terminal trackage in Chicago would cost about \$20,000. But one afternoon, after Graham

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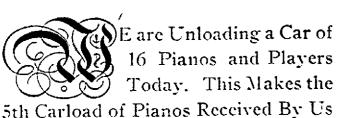
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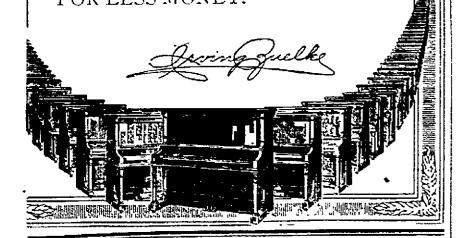
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"I haven't a relative in the city." answered. Until now I had not sound ed the depths of my condition my despair I was about to ask the woman if she would loan me enough money to telegraph my father, when I heard another voice at the door ask ing for me. The attendnts said:

"They want you, miss."
Not knowing who "they were and scarcely caring, I went forward seemed to me that nothing could be worse than what I had already ex perienced in the last half hour. worse was to come. I found the waiter and a man with a peculiarly hard countenance, standing just outside the woman's dressing room.

"The waiter seems to think you were ill, miss Can we be of any ser vice to you?'
"I am not ill, but I've lost all my

The waiter held out the bill for my dinner to the man. He scrutinized it

carefully and then looked at me searchingly "You may use the house phone to telephone your friends," he offered.

no friends here I am alone in the city. The man looked me over again ap

praisingly. "I'll take you to the manager,"

noticing that as we walked through tend the dining room to the office, we attracted much attention, but it was

Clement Sterns, as I learned his alternately white and red before his

restaurant,' were his first words. "I beg your pardon?"

"Well, you came in here and/ordered an expensive dinner for which you

"No. sir I cannot." answered "I thought I had two hundred and fifty dollars in bills in my bag when I

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FARM MEETING

Rural Affairs Committee of Chamber of Commerce Making Arrangements

A "cafeteria" lunch will be a fee ture of the evening farm meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, July 28, at the Emory Meltz farm on highway 18 The meeting is sponsored by the rural affairs committee Although I was terrorized as I had of the chamber of commerce and local never been before. I could not help business men have been urged to at-

Each family will bring a basket lunch and these will be spread on a not until I had faced the manager table and caren "cafeteria" style Cofand realized that I had been following fee, milk and ice cream will be fura detective attached to the restaurant, jushed on the grounds. Most of the that I understood why the people evening will be spent in "visiting An effort is being made to secure Dr D. O Kinsman, former professor of name later, was an unknown type of economics at Lawrence college, as man to me He seemed to think that guest. Dr. Kinsman is leaving Ap a young, unprotected woman was a pleton this ian and it are a young, unprotected woman was a opportunity for meeting with the committee in felt myself trembling and turning group, according to the committee in

"So, you've been trying to beat the FIND METHOD TO TAKE SQUEAK OUT OF SHOES

Northampton, Eng.,-(P) The Book Trade Itesearch Association has announced discovery of a treatment for preventing patent leather shoes from cracking A new method of taking the equeak out of foot wear also has been found

came in and only discovered that the bag was gone while the waiter was out for my lee cream."

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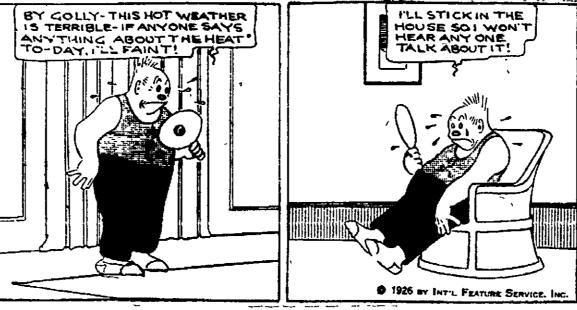
The cause is inside-bad circulation The blood is stagnant, the veins

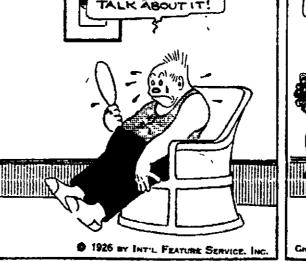
The bowel walls are weak, the parts

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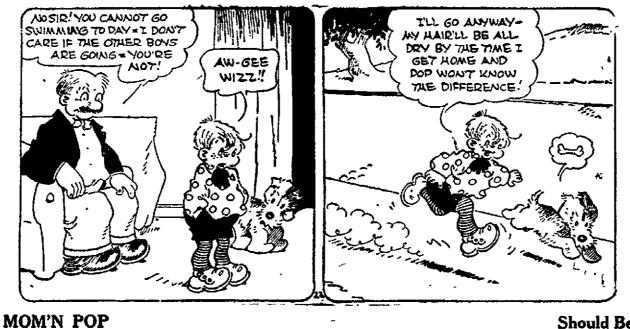
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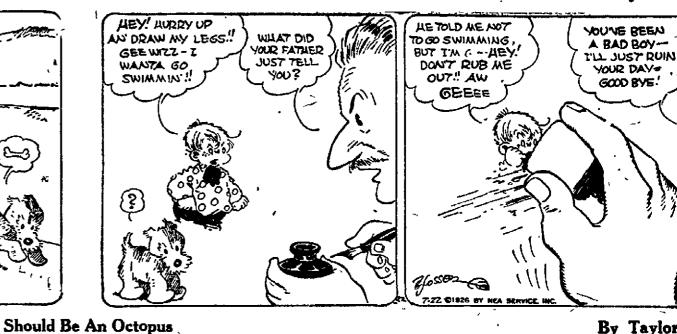
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SHEBOYGAN GOLFERS WIN FIVE-MAN TEAM MATCH

SCORE 27 DOWN ON PAR TO WIN FROM 9 RIVALS

Bock, Association Champ, Stars With 73; Riverview Places Third

Shooting remarkable golf over the 18 holes of the Butte des Morts club course Wednesday afternoon, the fiveman team of the Sheboygan Country club walked off with the honors in the first event of the Northeastern Golf Association's four-day session The Sheboygan squad lead by Adolph Buster" Bock, association champion, Rain Halts Tilt After Paperturned in a score of 27 strokes down on par to beat its nearest rival Oshkosh, by 19 strokes. The play was re-markable because of the strong crosswind blowing over the course most of the afternoon. The winners will receive the Association trophy for the

The opening event was a match with five-man teams competing in match play against par, no handicaps applying. The club whose team was lowest down to par won the event. Ten of the fourteen association clubs had teams in the event.

Bock was the star of the afternoon's play, for he started his team on the of minth, rain way to victory by turning ni a card of 73, one, above par for the difficult course. Two of his mates Testwuide and J. Scheiß, were 4 down on par a the end of their play with 76's and an-

Wisconsin Rapids, tenth. 84.

Ken Dickenson lead the Butte des Morts golfers with a 78 for 16 down most cinched. and Phil Dickinson and Ted Gilbert each had an 80 for 8 down, for the in the second with three runs after Riverview - crew. Scores:

P. Scheils, 11: total 27.

Shepherd, 11: Brown, 12 total, 49. Green Bay-Kerwin, 4 down; Kline, -10; Witteborg, 11; Turnbull, 12; Coffeen, 16; total, 53.

Fond du Lac—Wyatt, 6 down: Glas Coon's head for what might have Cer. 18 Miller and Ahearn, 13: Fellenz, been a triple. The Papermaker pulled 15; total, 55.

Manitowoc-Andrews, 10 down; Randolph and Whittacker. 11: Ald ha by Sauer, pushed Voecks over in Brownell, 13: total, 57.

field, 18; total, 61.

Wisconsin Rapids-Demitz and Hill,

ter. 18: total. 84. On Thursday the qualifying round of the championship flights gets un-der way with 18 holes of medal play. the low 16 men to qualify for the first round of match play on Thursday. Three other flights and the junior championship for boys of 18 and under also will be played. The junior play will be 18 holes of medal play. without handicaps. Pairings for the

CHICAGO CHOSEN

Tunney, Jack "Agreed" on Arrangements: Gene Trains in This State

Chicago-(A)-Forty years between heavyweight champion fights is a long time but probably there are still a few old timers here who saw John L. Sullivan wallop Jack Burke for a win here in 1886 and who will be on hand to see Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney climb through the ropes some time in September.

The long awaited announcement that Chicago had been chosen for the 1926 version of the championship go with the date either Sept. 11 or Sept. 18, has just come through from Promoter Tex Rickard, and everybody scems to be happy.

"Entirely satisfactory to me," was Dempsey's comment at Colorado Springs, "I am anxious to fight and am delighted to know arrangements are shaping up satisfactorily."

"That's just great" Tunney cchoed in New York. "I have been pulling for Chicago all along, because I would rather fight where there is no political interference but at the same time I am disappointed that I can't fight for the title in my own home

The only apparent cloud on the no opposition from the state boxing horizon was a statement B. F. Clem-commission. ents. President of the Coliseum Club, that he held a contract for Dempsey to fight Harry Wills, Negro challencontract was valid, but this was dis- cago. Dempsey's last fight puted by both Fitzsimmons and Demp. against Luis Firpo, in New York, Kranzuch, Lewellen: Rallway-Bogan sey, who claimed that money making September 14, 1923

SHOOT CLUB TO HOLD PRACTICE SATURDAY

Appleton Angling and Shooting Club, Inc., will hold a practice shoot Saturday at its new grounds at Normah. The meet will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members and friends of the club are invited to take part.

INTERLAKES AND **BANKERS BATTLE** TO 9 FRAME TIE

makers Tie Score in Final clubs from Henry F. Tyrrell, Milwau-Rally, 5 to 5

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Interlake	2	6	,250

Bankers 5. Interlakes 5 (Called end

FRIDAY GAMES Post-Crescent vs Meyer Press

other Knilans, was 7 down with a 71, contests of the Appleton softball cir-The last Chair city man was 11 down with an 85 to give the team a fine of the resolution play with the 32 in both rounds will qualify for the some time this week, Nic Gotch, the one of 27 down.

end of the regulation play with the Championship, the next 16 for the Ukranian 220-pounder, lasted only 14 down. Discounting the provident's trouby the part 16 for the Ukranian 220-pounder, lasted only 14 down. of 46 down; Riverview, Appleton, was field to such an extent that real play third with 49; Green Bay was impossible. The Bankers and fourth, with 53; Fond du Lac, fifth, Interlakes clashed Wednesday after- next 16 for the Director's trophy. In- at Racine and he may be asked to 55; Manitowoc, sixth, 57; Butte des noon at Jones park in a Twilight loop Morts, Appleton, seventh, 53; Elkhart game, which ended 5-5 at the end of Yule cup competition in which the clubs in the majority of the cities Lake, eighth, 61; Fox Lake, ninth, 73; the ninth frame. A splendid rally by gross medal score of a designated five are arranging receptions for Munn, the Papermen tied the tilt in the last frame after the Bankers had it al-

The Interlake crew took a 3-2 lead the Bankmen has scored once in the first and again the second. Then in Sheboygan-Bock, I down; Test-the fifth the Bankers pulled over wuide and J. Scheils. 4; Knilans. 7: three more for a 5-3 lead. This was held until the ninth inning rally of Oshkosh-Gruenwald, 6 down; Mac- the Interlakes which netted that Nichol and Carroll, 9; Wall, 10; Waite, crew two runs. The Interlakes got nine safe hits and the Bankers ten.

Riverview, Appleton-Gilbert and P. The feature of the day was a great Jones park this year, pulled off by Louiselle Dickinson, 8 down; Clinedinst, 10; running catch, as neat as any seen in Coon, Interlake center gardener. Ar the third frame King, first batter for the Bankers shot the hot one over it in by a great run and stab. Two cirors, a fielder's choice and

the opener and a hit by Wissman and Butte des Morts, Appleton—Dicken-son, [6]; Pelkey, 10: O'Keefe, 11: Stein-the second. Then LaRoux hit; Wood walked and Quell and Bradenberg, h Elkhart Lake-La Budde, 8 down; for three Interlake runs. McKenzie Ellis, 10. Webster, 11: Hill, 14: Lor- walk, and hits by King and Saue ield, 18; total, 61.

Fox Lake—Church, 12 down: Sager 5-3 lead soon after and everything wa and Marchner, 14: Elliot, 16: Rodgers, peaceful until the final frame, where a Dank error, a safe Interlake hit and a walk tied the score. The first 16 down: Meade and Beeman, 17; Wit- man up for the Banker's in this frame lnt, but three mates failed to bring him over.

Lineups: Interlakes-Coon, cf: McCourt, 3b Kirck, lss: LaRoux, p: Woods, rss Quell, if: Brandenberg, c: Koessler, 1b Wassenberg, rf; Bleir, 2b.

Bankers-Voccks. lss: McKenzie, 3b; King, 1b: Sauer, c: Stoegbauer, cf: Potter, 2b; Wissman, p; Tock, lf; Gerharz, rf. first flight matches will be made Interlakes—0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 9
Thursday evening when 16 qualifiers Bankers—1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 10 Interlakes-0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 9

Batteries. Bankers-Wissman and Saver: Interlakes, LaRoux and Bran-

FOR BIG SCRAP BUS DRIVERS WIN 8TH IN BALL LOOP

Hurlers Duel Between Skall and Bogan Ends in 3-1 Loss for Railways

W. L. Pet. Bus Drivers8 0 1.000

Railway 3 5 Office In a hurler's duel between Skall. premier hurler of the loop, and Bogan, in which the game was undecided until the last putout in the final frame, the Bus Drivers maintained

their perfect record in the Traction Co. softball league Tuesday evening at the Fourth ward diamond by a 3-1 win over the second-place Railway crew. Bogan hurling for the losers allowed the loop heads only six blows the blows were bunched. Skall, win carros and of the Twilight loop in an exhibition they stand an excellent chance in the

the paper binding never had been paid. Indications were that the Demp-. sey Tunney match would meet with

Tunney will come west in two weeks and establish a training camp in the Knoll, rss; Bogan, p; Ristaw, Ib; Mor-Wisconsin woods. Dempsey is exger, assigned to him by Floyd Fitz- pected here around August 1, and his Van Groll, If; Ferguson, 3b. simmons, and that he would take headquarters likely will be on the Railway , 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 steps to enforce it. He maintained the Lake Shore, a few miles north of Chi-พลร

Entries In State Amateur Links Tourney Will Close At Midnight Next Monday

Appleton Hopes to Send Many BILL DEMETRAL Entrants; Will Attempt to Secure '27 Meet

Entries of Appleton golfers who expect to participate in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual amateur championship and handleap events of the Wisconsin State Golf association which will be held Aug. 2 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Ozaukee Country club course. Milwaukce, positively must be in by midnight on Monday. July 26. Such is the warning received by the secretaries of the two localkee, state secretary. No entry, received even one minute after twelve

the necessary blanks. It is expected that Appleton will send

ing round of 18 holes for one-half of ready for battle. entry field at 8 o'clock Monday Vice President's trophy, the next 16 Friday. for the Secretary's trophy and the cluded in the qualifying round is the honors.

The Pater-Filius trophy will be played for on Monday and Tuesday as in the morning all flights will play preferred. On Wednesday at 9 o'clock their first rounds and at 2 o'clock in

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 12, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 11, St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 0. Columbus 10, Kansas City 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 3-5, Chicago 4-4. St. Louis 11-7, Boston 1-4.

Detroit 7. Washington 6. Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 1-2, Brooklyn 0-6. Cincinnati 6, Boston 4, Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Boston at Cincinnati.

by the strong Y crew this week while nurling for the Legion. Each team scored once Each team scored once in the first of the team with the best gross score inning and then quit until the fourth of the team with the best gross score when the Rusmen scored again. They when the Busmen scored again. They added another in the seventh for the D. P. Steinberg and his son, Dan, Jr. final tally. At 5:15 Monday afternoon will be Appleton entries, representthe Drivers will meet the Legion team ing Butte des Morts, in the meet and

Heins, Ib; Skall, p; Clow, If; VanAbel, Dickinson were pioneers of the con-2b; Cillaume, 188; Zuehlke, rf; Van test, but the elder Mr. Dickinson's Roy, cf; Grimms, rf. death, breaks the combination this

tenson, 2b; Brautigan, rf; Damms, cf. Batteries: Drivers - Skall and and Kloes. Umpire-G. Lausmann

Reds Gain Also MAY TAKE MAT

\$100 Reward

wrestler and opponent of trusts, steps ento the mat to share the spotlight has struck will be considered. This with Wayne "Big" Munn Friday everule is made necessary by the size of ning at Armory G, he probably will the field. The secretary of each club meet one of the best heavyweights in is responsible for the entries and has Chicago. Bill Demetral the wellknown Greek mat artist. Plestina offers \$100 to anyone who can stay 30 a large delegation, lead by Ken Dick- minutes with him. Demetral, known nson, defending champ, to the meet. for his clusiveness, declined to meet As many entries as possible are de Plestina in Fond du Lac on Tuesday. sired from Appleton in view of the Aug. 3, as part of a regularly schedfact that there is considerable senti- uled match in a preliminary to ment in favor of holding the 1927 Munn's scrap. However, he stated meet here. A large delegation and a that he intends to follow Marin from good showing in the matches will aid Fondy to Green Eay to accept that nice \$100 offer. In that case he may The program opens with a qualify- step into the ring here Friday night

Promoter Johnston is having morning. At 8 o'clock Tuesday morn- hard time lining up a suitable oppoing, the balance of the field will have nent for Munn, but promised that a

Munn's athletic talk made a big hit give the same speech here. The Lions men from each club counts for the who is a member of their organiza tion at Kansas City.

their first rounds and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon all will play their second rounds. At 2:30 the qualifying round of the junior championship will start with eight to qualify. At 3 o'clock a special handicap event will be

At 9 o'clock Thursday morninig. all flights will play their third rounds Pct. and at 9:30 the first round of the ju-W. J., Pct. and at 9:30 the most round.

59 33 .641 nior meet will be played. At 10 comes .624 a special handicap event. In the afternoon, the fourth round of the championship and the finals of all other meets but the junior championship will be played. The juniors will play their second round and a senior championship of 18 holes medal play will be held. A special handicap event will be held for all others not in other tourneys of the afternoon.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning the first half of the finals will be played in the major tourney as well as the junior finals. At 2 in the afternoon the sec ond half of the finals will be played and at 5 o'clock trophies and prizes will be presented.

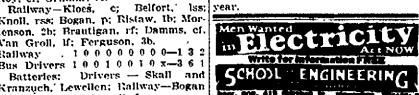
For the title event all members of affiliated clubs are eligible, for the junior championships all male depend-548 ents upon members of affiliated clubs less than 18 years of age on July 1 are eligible and for the senior tile all members of affiliated clubs over 50 years of age are eligible. All special handicap events are open to all adult members of the clubs whether entered for the championships or not on pay-

ment of \$3 entry fce.
A gold medal goes to the tourney winner with a silver medal to the runnerup and a valuable trophy to the lad with low net score. The junior championships decided by match play among the 8 lowest qualifiers.

C. C. Allen and W. H. Alford of Kenosha, also have presented a tro phy in the form of a cup for the junior event, the cup to be held by the winner until defeated. A gold medal goes to the senior champ, who will be low medalist in the senior com petition. Low net score also will receive a valuable trophy in this event. The Yule cup is a perpetual trophy offered by George Yulq, Kenosha, one of the association founders. It is contested for by teams of five from each club and is one of the classics of Wisconsin golf. No extra fee is required and winning team—players eccive gold medals.

STEINBERGS IN CONTEST

The Pater-Fillus contest was found ed by Louis Allis and E. P. Allis, Ill., of Milwaukee and is open to teams of fathers and sons, provided the father is a member of an association club. It is 18 holes, handicaps applying with the team with low net score winning. The Peter-Filius cup goes to into the custody of club represented by the father until the next competition. The winners get medals and medals also go to individual members the clows were bunched. Skall, win-ning-burler, took his 16th win in 11 starts by holding the losers to three hits and a single run. He was beaten for the Legion. Dus Drivers-Lewellen, c. Kran pleton delegation. Ken Dickinson. zuch, c; Phillips, 1ss: Hoffman, 2b; state champ, and his father, C. S.



YANKS CONTINUE TO GAIN, THOUGH

but Indians Whip Macks; washington 7 to 6, but Walter John-

Despite losses, New York is gaining ground in the American League and to 1 and 7 to 4. The Sislers made 29 second. WITH PLESTINA now boasts eight games over the rest safe blows.

Cincinnat

ed the faltering Big Jim Edwards and walked two with the bases jammed. The Yankees won 5 to 4.

Cleveland piled up six runs in the ninth to turn back the Athletics. 6 to LOSING BATTLES 0. Howard Ehmke held the Indians to three hits for eight frames but

gave way when the attack came in Twelve safeties, three by the Hugginsmen Split Double Bill, league's leading batter, Fothergill,

> son obtained a 10-7 margin in the runs in the first two innings. St. Louis thumped Boston twice, 11

Cincinnati made its lead in the Na-

When Marin Plestina, giant Slav Babe Ruth's 29th home run in the from Petty in the first contest at fered from the hard hands of man- gin over Philadelphia the runnerup first inning with two men on bases. Pittsburgh, 1 to 0. Vance had the agers this season.

MUDHENS TRAMPLE ON BREWS FOR 12-3 WIN

Toledo, O .- Jack Lelivelt's thundering herd was stampeded here before the withering crossfire and hobbing books of Tim McNamara. The Brewer rifles were loaded with nothing but blanks and at a late hour were still trying to improve the rear end of a 12 to 3 count. The front end needed no improve-

Pirates safely in hand throughout the

Goose Goslin, heavy hitting outfielder of the Washington Senators, Wednesday the Yankees divided a tional two full games, beating Boston, has joined the "indifferent playing" double bill with Chicago but Phila- 6 to 4, while Pittsburgh divided with class and has been benched without tional League. The other day but 53 Chicago Greek Star to Follow double bill with Chicago but Phila-16 to 4, while Pittsburgh divided with class and has been benefied without points separated the leading Cincin-Slav in Attempt to Win Huggins hopes half a game onward in Redland and he contributed two Washington, Eddie Moore and Emil nati Reds from the sixth-place Giants. despite themselves. Ted Blankenship singles to the 13 hits gathered by his Yde of the Firates. Jess Fetty of or, if you prefer, just four and a beat the Yankees in the opener, 4 to club behind Jakie May.

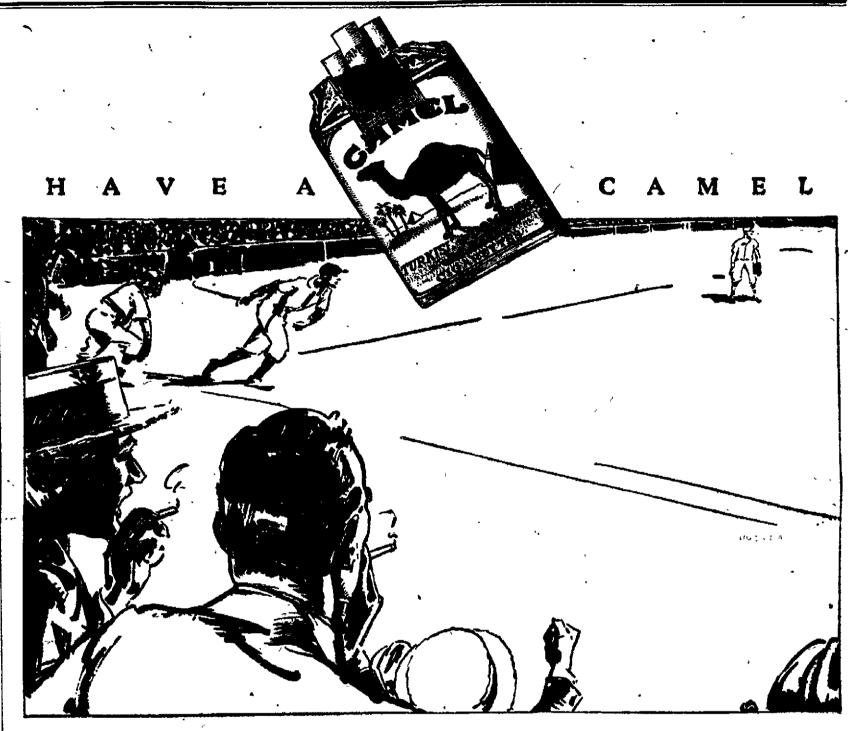
Brooklyn and Grover Alexander of the half games. At the same time the 3, the New York scores coming from Songer won a brilliant pitching duel Cubs are among those who have suf- Yankees boasted even a bigger mar-

SCHRAMM SUSPENDED UNLESS HE REPORTS

Louie Schramm, former Fond du Lac pitcher who has been twirling for Campbellsport in the Eastern Wisconsin loop this year, has been ordered to report to the Milwaukee Brewers on or before July 28, according to reports received here. Unless be reports on that date and goes where Otto Borcherdt tells him to, he will stand suspended from organized baseball.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices TELULAH- Mineral spring It's daily use insures good health Delivered daily. Tel. 1024.

Strayed, Lost, Found BRACELET-Diamond bar, lost. Tel. 3835. Reward. DOG-Hound, strayed to my place. Owner identify and pay for this no fice. Martin Diedrick, R. No.

Kaukauna. DOG-Police, found. Tel. 3631. GLASSES-Shell rimmed lost on College Ave. or Cherry St, on Tuesday. Tel. 2509. Reward. GLASSES-Lost. Shell rimmed. In

case. Tel. 1266J. Reward. KEYS-On ring and chain lost. Re turn to St. Joseph Parish. Reward. PURSE-Lost, Brown grat leather Used car lot, Morrison St. near Col-

purse, containing small sum of money and ladies watch, Tel. 3017.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale USED CAR BARGAINS-

Chevrolet Coach, 1925 Willys-Knight Coach, 1924 Buick, 4 pass. Coupe Ford Roadster, starter Chevrolet, new light delivery truck Big reduction.

Chevrolet Touring Ford Forder Sedan Oldsmobile Touring.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. 414 W. College Ave.

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Automobiles For Sale

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1922 Buick Coupe

1923 Buick Roadster \$595

Oldsmobile Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Sedan \$595

1921 Jordan Sedan \$525

1924 Buick Master Stx \$700

1924 Buick Master Six \$750

1923 Durant Coupe \$495 1923 Buick Touring \$495

1924 Studebaker Roadster \$495 1923 Hudson Coach, disc wheels \$475

1924 Studebaker Touring \$395

1924 Durant Business Coupe ... \$295

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1919 Nash Sport Coupe \$250 1925 Ford Roadster: balloons .. \$225

1920 Overland Touring \$95

1923 Chevrolet Touring \$75

and condition good . \$40
Two 1921 Ford Tourings . \$80
1921 Ford Sedan . \$125

ANY of the above cars will be sold

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BUICK-1926 standard six 4 door se-

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STUDERAKER- 1019, 6 cylinder

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ceptionally good care. The mechan

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

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COW-Guernsey, for sale, Geo. Hees. akker, Lattle Chute.

A Gabriel, Sales Stable. George Wal-

HORSE-Black. For sale. Weight

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Slat-

er & Company, 116 S. Walnut St. Rear of Dohr's Hotel, Tel. 2700.

BABY CHICKS-This week's hatch

completed our hatching season for 1926, but we still have a fairly good

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of our ability for 1927, both in service and quality of stock. Badger

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Son, Chilton, Wis. PUMP JACK-For sale, and 3 timbers 30 feet long. Phone 9646R3. Musical Merchandise

PIANO-Upright, Victrola with rec-ords, good condition, 521 E. Pacific

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Appleton St

Wanted to Buy FURNITURE—Buy and sell hand furniture, Kimberly Second Hand Store. Phone 9709J12.

FAN-White feather, wanted to rent or buy. Call 702, UTBOARD MOTOR-Wanted, Must be in A-1 condition mechanically and a real bargain. No junk. Write N-5 Care Post-Crescent.

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AWE ST. N. 539-Room and board for 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1027. PACIFIC ST. E. 412-Room board. Phone 3854. STATE ST. N. 204-Room and board Modern home privileges.

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FLATS—Several five and 6 room upper flats. Some with garages. Rentals ranging from \$25 to \$45. Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. College Ave. BEFORE buying a home let me show Tel. 441. Residence phones, R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

Apartments and Flats

HOMES-And flats for rent. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552. NORTH ST. E. 802-Modern furnished upper flat. By Sept. 1st. Tel. 4083 SUPERIOR ST. N. 211-11/2 blocks GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE from the Ave. Modern upper heat, hot and cold water; garbage disposal, janitor service. All nice supply rooms. Reasonable.

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house, Call 2698. Reasonable. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent

HOMES-

BADGER AVE. S .- Five room semimodern house near Cherry Street Garage, \$33 per month.

ALVIN STREET-Six room modern house. No garage. \$30 per month.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. R. F. Shepherd Residence Phones.

PROPERTY- List your with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. STEPHENSVILLE-House and rage, for rent. Inquire of Ed. Komp

1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

Shore and Resorts-Ror Rent 79 EAST OF WAVERLY-Cottage for rent last week of July and month of August. Tel. 1660. L. Freude. ITTLE LAKE BUTTE

MORTS-Cottage for rent. Tel. 679. Wanted-To Rent

wanted to rent. Reasonably close to business district. With garage. Deaire possession about August first. Write M-18 Post-Crescent, giving full details, rental price etc. /

HOUSE—Six room modern home

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82 BUSINESS PROPERTY—A desirable business property, 53x120 ft. with alley. Frame one story building, 20x60 ft. Two car garage and warehouse. located on Main St. in same block with First National Bank. Occupied by Sheet Metal Works. Will sell all or in part. Reason for selling, age and ill health. Write M-28 Post-

BUSINESS LOT— COLLEGE AVENUE—Is building up rapidly this is one of the few remaining lots in the nath of activity on the north side of street, in center CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3463-3536

BUILDING AND LOT-At 125 East Atlantic Street, for sale or rent. Suitable for Repair Garage or Paint Shop. Water and lights in building. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

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62Å 30 ACRES—At Stockbridge with 1/2 mile of lake frontage. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast. R. No. 2.

FARMS—Large or sman with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale

HOMES-

IFTH WARD-Five room bungalow

with garage, well, electric lights, sewer. House in good condition, newly painted. Large lot. Short distance from bus line. Price \$1,800, \$500 down, balance \$15 per month and interest at 6% payable semi-annually. This house is being offered for much less than it could be replaced for. A lot like this would cost you \$500, garage \$180, and what can you build for the balance? Figure it out. You are probably paying more rent than is required as a monthly payment on this property. You don't know how long you can live in the place you are now living in. If you pay this you will have a permanent home and will have it paid for in four or 5 years with the same money you now pay out as rent.

FIFTH WARD-Five room with sewer, water, gas, lights, elstern. Lot 60x120. barn suitable for garage or hencoop. Close to bus line. Price \$2,200. \$500 down, balance \$20 per month with interest at 6%.

IF YOUTARE IN the market for a home don't hesitate as the above two homes are wonderful bargains. You will be proud to own either one of them. Many other homes in all parts of the city at various prices.

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1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

NEAR 5th ward school, 7 room, new home, first floor all finished, nice basement, garage. Nice large lot, all improvements to be sold at \$3,000. No less, a real bargain. Leaving city.

I have on my list at Real Bargains. If you have a little money or lot will buils a home to suit you, 25 took advantage of our Easy Plan last year and 10 more up to the first of June.

209 N. Superior St.

Open evenings

HOMES-\$950-Three room house with acre

and quarter of land, can be purchased for small down payment. in. \$1200 will handle, balance \$25.00 per month and interest. \$6000-Owner leaving city will new bungalow all modern for \$500

cash payment and the balance \$50 per month including interest. WE HAVE REAL VALUES.

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421 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3463-3536

HOMES-Own a home, easy terms. For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under con-struction on Leminwah St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W. Little

HOMES-When in the market for a home of your own, see A. J. Beach. 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone 3106. HOMES—In all parts of the city. See Schaeuble, 501 N. State St. Tel. 4229 XAUKAUNA-4 room house for sale Will exchange. What have you? Will exchange. What h Write M-27 Post-Crescent.

KIMBERLY- Wilson St. 7 room house. 3 large lots, sewer, water and sidewalk. Cheap. John A. Jansen. NORTH ST. E. 1039-Modern home. Can be used for 2 families. Also 60x60 building lot. Owner leaving city. Reasonable terms. Tel. 1697M. POTATOE POINT— A beautiful property on Highway 15. Several acres of land. House in good condi-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE' APPOINT COMMITTEES

Houses for Sale 815 EAST MINOR ST.—For sale.

Modern home in first ward with
five rooms and bath. Also garage.
One block from either car line, two blocks from school.

THIRD WARD-6 room all modern new bungalow. Will gell at reasonprice. Direct from owner. Tel.

SECOND WARD-DESIRABLE home located on Kimball street. All modern, consisting of reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Four edrooms with closets and a bath room upstairs. Garage. Owner leaving city. Will reduce price for quick STEVENS & LANGE

First National Bank Bldg

Lots for Sale BELLAIRE CT.-Two choice lots in this select residence district. C. H Kelly, Telephone 1733M.

LOTS-

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Large lot with Notice is hereby given that at a sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. The price is \$750.00. Terms at the court house in the city of Apcan be arranged.

MORRISON ST. NORTH-Large lot near North. Owner is willing to reduce the price \$300.00 for immediate sale. If you are looking for a home site in the downtown district I know

ROGERS AVE. W .- Large lot. \$450 on terms.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave.

LOTS-On W. Outagamie and Prospect Sts. Small payment down Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College. Tel

WISCONSIN AVE. E. Fine lot for filling station. Phone 1744 or 2386R. Wanted-Real Estate

HOME-We have a buyer for modern home near college. Price must be right. Bucholz Properties. 112 N. Oneida St. Tel. 17.

LOT-Cash paid for residential lot First Ward, south of C. N. W. ilway. Clear title. Reasonable price. Write N-3 Post-Crescent. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Court. Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Appleton, Wisconsin.

K. Harwood, deceased. In probate, July 8-15-22-29 Aug 5-12

FOR CHURCH MEETING

A special meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Social Union room of the church to complete committees in charge of arrangements for the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches here from Sept. 8 to

Noted speakers from various parts of the country will give addresses to the delegates. More than 300 people are expected to attend.

Dance, Gib Horst at Stephens. ville, Fri. Night.

Dance Every Friday, Nichols.

LEGAL NUTICES

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-agamie county on the 14th day of

pleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 10th day of August, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Florence M. Harwood, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Eliza K, Harwood, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Florence

M. Harwood, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of November, 1926, which is the limited therefor, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of November, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neceslast sickness of said deceased and much for their intentions. for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which before Judge Theodore Berg. They shall have been presented to said said that they were trying to decide court within sixty days from the date which of the two was going to pay of said order, will be heard, examined for the drinks, by use of pair of dice. and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the 21st day of September, 192 at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same Dated July 14th, 4926.

y order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, . County Judge

C. G. CANNON, Attorney for the Executor. July 15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Municipal Court For Outagamie County. Nels Nelson and Guy G. Daniels

indgment of foreclosure duly render- have been held were called off. ed in the above entitled action and The picnic supper was served in the the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale

as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz, notice that pursuant to said judg-ment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real ed by said judgment to be sold and

therein described as follows:

The North Half (N%) of the South East Quarter (SE14) of Section Twenty-four (24), Town Twenty-four (24), Range Sixteen (16) East, Outa gamie County. Wisconsin.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1926. Terms of sale. Cash. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County. Wisconsin

Attorney for Plaintiffs. July 15-22-29 Aug. 5-12-19 NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court, for Outagamie County. Lewis Wilson, Plaintiff.

William F. Letter and Anna Leter, his wife, and Peter Ryser, De-Notice of Sale of Mortgage Foreclosure:

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage sin, on the 3rd day of July, 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy

county, or my successor will sell at public auction to the highest bidder. at my office in the court house, city of Appleton, county of Outagamie,

The South half (\$32) of the North East quarter (NEQ) and the North half (N½) of the South East quarter (SE½) of Section Thirty-two (32). Township Twenty-four (24) North. Range Seventeen (17) East, containto Government Survey, situate in Outagamie County and State of Wis-

Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 6th day of July A. D.,

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsu. County Plaintiff's Attorneys,

SCHUH SUCCEEDS KINSMAN ON C. C. DIRECTOR BOARD

Winnebago-co Favors - Pav--ing Its Portion of Lake-

M. A. Schuh, cashier of Appleton of economics at Lawrence college, at the meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel, Dr. Kinsman, will leave the city next month.

It was reported that the road and bridge committee of Winnebago-co. had recommended to its county board that the 1 1-10 miles of the Lake-rd in that county be paved. The board favored the recommendation but said that the step could not be taken this year because of extensive paving in the southern part of the county. The board said that the paving probably

will be done in 1927. Booklets and trade directories published by the chamber were distribut-ed and reports of the secretary and Healy, a former resident of Appleton, traffic manager were given. Hugh who died Tucsday at Milwaukee, was was announced that an evening farm A. B. Fisher, H. B. Fisher, E. Wil-Wednesday evening at the Emory Meltz farm on highway 18 and busi ness men and members of the chamber were urged to be at the meeting.

ROLL BONES FOR DRINKS

Did you ever buy a couple 'drinks" at \$7.10 apiece, and on top of that not have the pleasure of drinking them? J. P. Petters, 724 E. Mason-st. and P. H. Buttner, 328 Fifteenth-st, both of Green Bay, did Wednesday afternoon in municipal a year ago when the family moved sary funeral expenses, expenses for court. Or, at least, they paid that

Both pleaded guilty of gambling when P. J. Vaughn, acting police chief, interrupted them.

This happened on N. Superior-st. near the railroad tracks at about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Judge the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Pet Berg fined them \$5 each and permitted them to split the costs of terment will be made at the St. Peter \$4,20. The kind of drinks they intended to buy were not specified.

200 KIWANIANS ATTEND

Approximately 200 Kiwanians and their families from Neenah. Menasha and Appleton attended a joint picnic James Scarborough (surviving hus-pand of Cella Scarborough, deceased), Wednesday afternoon. On account of By virtue of and pursuant to a games and contests which were to he was married to Miss Johanna

entered in the office of the Clerk of pavilion at the park. A talk on his the Municipal Court in and for said experiences on a round the world trip

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit for a residence Now therefore, I. P. G. Schwartz, amounting to \$3,500 was issued sheriff of said county, do hereby give Thursday by Walter O. Zschaechner, city building inspector. The permit was issued to Charles Fuerst, 611 N. Inion-st, who will build at 1412 N.

THE WEATHER

h	THURSDAY'S T	empera	TURES
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ľ	Chicago	. 66	26
i-	Denver	. 54	68
•	Duluth		74
	Galveston		34
	Kansas City		. 88
	Milwaukee		26
n.	St. Paul		74
	Seattle		80
	Washington		104
	Winniper		74
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Friday: slightly warmer Friday afternoon. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The heat wave continues in the eastern portion of the country this NEW "Y" SECRETARY morning, with readings of 8 to 29 degrees above normal. Wednesday afternoon at Washington, D. C., the temperature reached 104 degrees duly rendered in the above entitled the shade. High pressure centered action and docketed in the office of over Nebraska this morning has rethe Clerk of the Municipal Court in suited in temperatures considerably and for Outagamie County, Wiscon- below normal in the west and northwest. Fair weather with normal temperature will continue here as this high moves eastward. Showers and the amount due the plaintiff by said thunderstorms have occurred during judgment together with the costs and the past 24 hours over the northern Interest, attorney fees and costs of Great plains eastward across Minsale as provided by law.

Now. Therefore, I. Peter G. Also, heavy rains have fallen alons the Gulf coast. Also, heavy rains have fallen along the Gulf coast.

the forencen of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, met County's largest and pret- "You'll Like Appleton". tiest dance halls. Music will be furnished by Schmitz Sisters. spend in an informal "get-acquaint-Everybody welcome. Good order ed" party. maintained.

Wm. KIESNER, Prop. Chilton, R. 1

JUST ARRIVED-BIG DOL LAR DAY SPECIAL—fine frosted glass bureau sets of powder box and two cologne bottleshand painted in dainty designs. 1304 S. Mason-st. shop—PETTIBONE'S.

OLÓ TIMER IS CHORTLING AS MERCURY FALLS

"Aha, I told you so, see it's getting shouted "The Old Timer about 6 o'clock Thursday morning as Expect Enrollment in Methohe mercury in the official thermometer at Schlafer's Hardware store fell to 58, the lowest reading since the beginning of the hot spell which lasted from Sunday until late Wed nesday afternoon.

The highest mark for the three days was reached about 3 o'clock Thuesday afternoon when the quick-State bank was elected a director of silver in the official theromember touched 98 degrees. On Wednesday Dr. D. O. Kinsman, former professor afternoon the high mark was 93 About .06 of an inch of rain fell Wednesday afternoon. Thursday's highest reading was

> slowly from 58 at 6'oclock to about 74 at 9:30; 78 at 10:30; 84 at 12. "cooler The weatherman says Thursday evening and Friday rising temperature Saturday."

DEATHS

G. Corbett, secretary, told of the held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon chamber's stand on carnivals and the at Riverside chapel. She was the work done here in the last week. It widow of Elmer Healy. Bearers were meeting will be held at 7 o'clock next liams, William Kreiss, and J. Finkel.

SCHULZ FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Schulz, who died Monday at her home in Kalamazoo. Mich., are to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. UNTIL COPS SPOIL GAME Willard Peerenboom, 728 S. Fairviewst, and at 2:15 at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. 'The body arrived n Appleton Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Schulz was born in Appleton

Franc Improves in Appleton Thursday afternoon.

> to Michigan. Bearers will be Robert Zilske, John Brown, George Shinners, John Lappen. Herman Holterman and Leslie

and made her home hereuntil about

BUSS FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. William Buss. 72, who died at her home at Freedom Tucsday evening will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from er Lutheran church at Freedom, Incemetery.

Survivors are the widower, three day morning to die down. laughters, Mrs. Herman Loenwenhagen of Appleton. Mrs. Herman which went to bed early Wednesday Radtke and Miss Augusta of Free- night learned from the morning paand two great-grandchildren.

EDWARD KRUEGER Edward Krueger, 45, died at his nome at Kimberly Wednesday morning after an illness of about ten Fred Nieland and Konz Box & Lumber Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants.

Wednesday atternoon. On account of years. He was born at Manitowoc, fidence in the national currency and standard contests which was married to Miss Johanna was expected to act as a check on the was married to Miss Johanna.

Besides the widow, he is survived by five children, Mary, Raymond, Ariene, Edward and Georgiana; county on the 7th day of July, A. D. was given by J. A. Craig of Janesville, insdale, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. A. duly authorized and required to sell and Harry of Bridgeport, Conn. He was a member of the Holy domestic commodities. Name Society, Eagles and Modern

Woodman. Name church, Kimberly, with the senting the savings of three years. Rev. F. X. Nistleroy in charge. Interment will be in Holy Name ceme-

BROWN FUNERAL

GUEST AT RECEPTION KIMBERLY BAND PUTS

Twenty-five members of the Y. M. C. A., representing the Y's Menclub, the board of directors and the ing. The reception opened with a of next week.

welcomed the new secretary for the of the late Anton Van Himbergen. association and Frank Sager, president of the club, and W. E. Smith. of Wisconsin. on the 21st day E. of Stockbridge on County talk in which he told of his early improved the control of Aug. A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in E. of Stockbridge on County talk in which he told of his early improved the city and declared that route 2. Black Creek.

After the talks the evening was

associated with the first Y's Mens club of the country while working at the Toledo, Ohio, association.

BIRTHS -

St. Joseph school.

70 STUDENTS IN **BIBLE CSHOOL**

dist Church Vacation! Classes to Be Increased

Approximately 70 students are at tending the Daily Vacation Bible school of First Methodist church which opened Monday in the Sunday much larger by the end of the week Lessons in thoughtfulness, cour

about \$4 at noon. The mercury rose tesy, cooperation, happiness and clean thoughts and tongues are to be features of the daily lessons. Worship recreation, inspiration, expression. basketry, sewing, manual training, and dramatization of Bible stories will be taught. It is the aim of the school to give the children training in practical subjects as well as in re-

living in the home will be given by Mrs. Richard Evans; C. O. Davis and W. E. Smith will give daily talks on Christian conduct in the school; Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the church will discuss courtesy and happiness: Mrs. Holmes will conduct a class in Bible dramatization; Mrs. J. R. Denyes will illustrate two missionary stories each week.

Miss Esther Miller, secretary of the church, is in charge of the school, as sisted by a staff of ten teachers. An exhibition and program for parents and friends of the children will be held Monday, Aug. 9, in the gymnasium of the church.

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As Herriot Falls

opments as the resumption of Re-This tended to diminish the optimistic forecast that the present crisis would be solved within a few hours.

HALTS SPENDING PACE

Paris -(A)-The spending orgy in which French housekeepers at the start outdid bargain seeking American tourists, seemed destined Thurs

That part of the Paris former President Poincare, ardent patriot \ and rigid economist, had been called upon to form a cabinet embracing as many parties as pos-

sible. This did much to restore confidence in the national currency and ishing their wardrobes with suits and gowns at \$10 each and hosiery

All classes of society were affected by the movement. One servant girl approximated 1,800,000 shares. The funeral will be held at 9 is known to have bought 4,000 francs o'clock Saturday morning at Holy worth of lingerie, the money repre The spectacle of whole families providing themselves with shoes for the next year was not uncommon; and Americans who were traveling The funeral of Peter E. Brown was light counting on being able to pick held at 9 o'clock Monday morning up what they needed chiefly in Allied Chemical & Dye 12512 at St. Mary church the services were Paris, often had to stand in line for Allis Chalmers Mfg. 87

Campbell, P. J. Vaughn, Michael Ker- newspapers that American custom. American Sugar 6734 Birmingham, Ala.: Patrick Brown and however, seems to be part of the American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 60% Mrs. Ella Kelly, Oconto: Peter Lan- was in its death throes Wednesday genberg and family. North Chicago, night, when torrents of insults and Bethlehem Steel 45% epithets were hurled at tourist in Eutte & Superior 10% the sightseeing busses.

Eickmeyer, new business secretary of age park on Wednesday night was Cosden dinner in the Y's Mens club rooms. Prof. Heynen, of Larson Conserva-| Consolidated Textile-...... 134 After the dinner, George F. Werner, tory of Music, Green Bay, has been Continental Motor 101

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BEG PARDON

Mrs. George Lyon. 314 Wilson-st. Hartman Tuesday, instead of to Mr. and Mrs. Inspiration 241 George Laux as was erroneously International Harvester 1251 stated in Wednesday's Post-Crescent, International Nickel 37%

JUST ARRIVED_BIG DOL International Paper 50% A daughter was and Monday, July ed glass bureau sets of powder Kelly Springfield Tire 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Beschta, box and two cologne bottles— Louisville & Nashville 131 hand painted in dainty designs. Marinol Oil shop-PETTIBONE'S.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Goodwin of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, 738 W. Spencer-st. Mike Roach of Wausau spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, 738 W. Spencer-st.

Miss Viola Peuli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peuli, \$18 Fremontst, submitted to an operation appendicitis Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. John Marineau, of Marinette,

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Mrs. Pauline Clark and daughter. Mrs. Horning of New Jersey, are vis-

iting Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Clark's sister in Wisconsin Rapids, E. E. Waltman, and daughter Jean returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Madison.

Markets

igion. A series of lectures on Christian HERRIOT QUITS, STOCKS ADVANCE

False Report, Causing Selling Wave Wednesday, Cleared Up

orward at a rapid race at the opening of Thursday's market. reflecting St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 951. recovery from Wednesday's late wave St. Paul 4's 1925 52' of selling caused by the misconstrucion of Paris reports that the bank of France would suspend payments on government account.

With the formation of a "national mion" cabinet likely to replace the fallen Herriot government, confidence in the situation was partially restored and buying of stock was under the leadership sumed United States Steel and General Mo-Fortified by such favorable devel-

public Steel, common dividends and the large earnings of Dodge Brothers for the first half of the year. the De Voe & Reynolds 3714 market quickly resumed the adarnce General Petroleum 65 alarmist reports on the French financial situation. All the steel share were benefitted by Republic's good showing for the first six months, foreshadowing larger earnings for the other leading companies. United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown and Republic rebounded 1 to 2 points in the early dealings. Bullish demonstrations elsewhere were car-JOINT PICNIC AT MENASHA dom; two sons, Herman and Arthur pers that the Herriot cabinet had exof Freedom, eleven grandchildren pired during the evening and that gains of 1 to 5 points embracing United States Cast Iron Pipe, General Motors, Allied Chemical, General Electric Texas Gulf Sulphur. Marland Oil and Air Reduction. .

Responding to the improvement in French outlook. French bonds recovered-1, to 232 points and the franc raffied, to above 214 cents. Demand sterling held firm.

As trading progressed the market gave signs of fully recovering from at 30 cents as well as garnishing the the scare over the French situation. his inner man with 50 cents dinners, \$2 which accounted for Wednesday's sharp breaks. United States Cast The craze for turning paper francs Iron pipe matched the year's highest BELLIESprice and the buying movement son of Lansing, Mich.; and two bro- ly Monday, when housewives be- broadened to include many of the thers. Albert of Robinsdale, Minn., sieged the big provisions and depart- steel, motor, railway equipment and ment stores to lay in supplies of prominent specialty shares. noney renewed at 4 per cent. The closing was weak. Total sales

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

July 22, 1925 American Locomotive 102% American International Corp. . 3318 medium weight fairly active, fully Baltimore & Obio 94 Central Leather 8 Chesapeake & Ohio · 138% Chicago Great Western Com. ... 9% OFF ITS CONCERT Chicago Great Western Fig. Chicago Great Western Pfd. 22% 6945 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 54% The concert which was to be played Columbia Gas & Elec. 82% Consolidated Gas 1023/2 Chile Erne 34 Famous Players-Lasky 1161/2 General Motors 1963 ket duli: Kansas and Missouri sacked Goodrich

Great Northern Ore 19% Great Northern Railroad Hupmoblie 2314 A daughter was born to Mr. and Hudson Motors

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 30%

Reading92 Replogel Steel 9% Republic Iron & Steel 5814 Radio Corp. 40 15 50 lower than Wednesday's averages; Rumley 1322 medium and heavyweight butchers Sears Roebuck Co. 53 Standard Oil of N.J..... 4312 bulk around 10.00; pigs mostly 12.50; Standar dOil, Ind. 64 Sinclair Oil 2014 290. St. Paul Railread Pfd. 174 Studebaker 53% Texas Co. 52 ranscontinental Oil518 United States Steel Common ...138% United States Steel Preferred .. 12834 Union Oil of Calif. 5334 Wabash "A" Railroad 75 Western Union146 Willys-Overland 28 1/2 Worthington Pump LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s100.24:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 444s101.5:22 U. S. Liberty 4th 444s102 12:32 Chicago Pneumatic Tool1144 barrels. Bran 23.00@21.00. Continental Can 80 Dodge Motors Pfd. 89 White Motors 57% Standard Oil of Calif. 5734

> Brown Shoe Common 311/2 National Cash Register 43% Chrystler Common 36 1/4 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Low Close Open High July .1.41 1.43 % 1.39 1.39341.421.411 1.46% 1.44% Dec. .1.45½ CORN-. .75 ¼ .76 8234 .8314 81 1/2 Sept. Dec. . .85 .85% 8112 OATS-July 12 % .41 ½ .423/ 4434 Dec. RYE-1.05 16 1.04 July .1.05 1.07% 1.07% . 1.06 Sept. 1.1134 1.1244 1.1044 1.1054LARD-July , 15.50 .15.70 15.72 15.55 Sept. 18.00 18.05 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Armour B178

Chicago-(U. S. D. of A.-Hog receipts 27,000; fairly active; generally 25 cents lower than Wednesday's average; top 13.75; bulk desirable 140 @ 210 lbs weight 13.30@13.75; most good

and choice 240 to 310 to butchers 12.30@13:00; early bulk packing sows slaughter pigs 13.50@13.75; heavyweight hogs 12.00 @ 13.00: medium 12,50@13.60; light 13.00@13.75; light steady: heavies slow, weak to lac lower; spots off more: some weighty steers as low as late last week; best yearlings 10.55; medium weight 10.40; heavies 10.25; other killing classes moderately active, steady to strong: vealers 12.50@13.50. Sheep receipts

with Tuesday. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago- Butter lower: receipts 5,913 tubs: creamery extras 39; stand-

ards 39; extra firsts 38@384; firsts

Eggs higher: receipts 14.156: firsts

36@37: secunds 33@34%.

Irish cobblers 3.30@4.00.

some 14.25; top to small killers 14.40;

culls steady, 11.00 @ 11.40; mostly

sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 5.00%6.50;

feeder lambs scarce; around steady:

load feeder yearlings 10.75; late

Wednesday bulk 60 to 65 lb Idaho

2714@28: ordinary firsts 2514@2614. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)-Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(A)-Potatoes receipts \$3 cars, total United States shipments 548; on track 241; trading slow; mar-

Irish cobblers 1.25@1.55; according to

quality and condition: Virginia barrel

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(A)-Cash wheat number read 1.41@1.42; number 2 red 1.41 @1.4112. Corn number 2 mixed \$1%: number 2 yellow \$2@\$2%. Oats number 2 white 424@434; Number 3 white 413/04212. Rye not quoted. Barley 65077; Timothy seed 5.750 6.75. Cloverseed 12.00@28.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul. Minn .- Cattle re-14% ceipts 3,500; fed steers and yearlings Mother Lode 5% mostly 6.00@9.25; common kinds

Lard 15.50. Ribs 16.75. Bellies 18.12.

Montgomery Ward 69% down to 5.00; in between she stock Nevada Consolidated 13% slow better grades and cuters about New York Central 130 steady bulk cows and helfers 4.25 @ New Haven 45 1/4 6.50; low cutters and canners 3.2520 4.00; bulls firm bulk 4.75@5.25; heav-ately active, firm; desirable kinds Pure Oil 26% mostly 5.50 @ 6.50; common kinds down to 4.50. Calves recepits 2,500; unevenly 25 @50 lowed: good lights 11.00@11.23. Hog receipts 9,000; opening around mostly 12.00@12.50; light weights up average cost Wednesday 11.13; weight Sheep receipts 600; strong to 25 13.75; fleshy ewes to packers 5.00 @ 7.00; mostly 5.50@7.00. 38%: standard 37@37%.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(P)-Butter weak, extra

Eggs easy, 27%. Poultry easy, fowls 21@25; springers 22@29. Potatoes steady.4.25@450 barrels: 1.75@ 2.00 sacks.

Onions steady :sacked per hundred weight 2.25@2.50. Cabbage weak; 50 \$\mathbb{q}\$75 per hundred.

NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(P)-Live poultry irregular; no freight quatation; broilers by express 25@40; fowls by express-

Dressed poultry easy; old roosters 18@22. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour 10 to 250 ower. In carload lots family patents

quoted at 9.00@9.25 a barrel in - 98 bound cotton sacks. Shipments 33,213 Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Cabbage 4c To New potatoes \$1.50 bu. Continental Oil 20% Green onions, a doz. bunches....:40c. Radishes 406 Fisk Tire 17% Spinach, bu.\$1 Leaf lettuce, a doz. buches40c U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 53 12 Strawberries, a case \$3.50, \$4 Cherries, a crate, 16 boxes .. \$2-\$2.25-Gooseberries, qt. \$1.00 a case: Selected Fresh Eggs doz. :28c Handricked navy bears ... 5%c' lb.

> Ehelled popcorn 6c lb. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Cattle---: 7-8 Cows, good to choice 5. Canners 3 Cutters 4

Comb honey Ib 20c-254

VEAL (Dressed— Fancy to choice 30 to 100 lb 13-14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ...12-13 Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb. 9-10 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. 9-9-1 Good calves; 100 to 130 lbs.S-9 Small calves, per lb. 6-7-

HOGS (Live)—... Quantonal. Choice to light butchers .. 13-131/4 Medium weight butchers 13 Heavy butchers 11. HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers 1714

Live 6 Dressed 12; 18.00 Lambs live ... 13 Dressed 25 - 18.00 POULTRY— Chickens, live 23 Chickens, dressed 283 Spring chickens, live 30-32 Spring chickens dressed 37-40

> Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid .tc Farmers) Rye, bu. \$50

72. Ground oats \$1.45.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Selling Price at Warehouse tall adotations are on basis of hun-Ared pounds) Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bar-\$1.75; Ground feed \$1.50; Oil Meal \$2.70: Glueten \$2.25. Cotton Seed Meai \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .00: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg

Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.45. PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Five hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin cheese exshange Friday.

July 16. Sales, 500 twins, 18. Fifteen factories offered 1.063 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmers call feeding lambs 13.75@14.00: one deck board Friday, July 16, Sales: 225 71 pound Washingtons 13.25; steady squares 183; 15 twins, 184; 25 Americas 1814: 789 longhorns, 1814.

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THREE Yards Lingerie Crepe

THREE Yards Suiting

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Punjab prints in a large assortment of patterns are 36 inches wide. REAL VALUES 29c—FOUR

EIGHT Yards 19c and 25c Percale A selection of good quality percale in the 36

FOUR Yards 29c Lingerie Crepe

inch width are 19c and 25c QUALITIES—EIGHT

Striped, patterned and plain colored lingerie crepe is a REGULAR 29c QUALITY—FOUR

EIGHT Yards 29c English Prints A small lot of English prints, 36 inches wide, are REAL 29c VALUES—EÎGHT YARDS

RAYON SILK SOFA PILLOWS are shown in smart striped effects in light and dark colors. They are plump and soft. Six shapes are included. SPECIAL

Regular \$1.59 Cotton Batts

Soft cotton batts for comforters are a three pound size. VALUES \$1.59—SPECIAL AT

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High quality pillow cases are an unfilled grade, \$ soft and white. SPECIAL FIVE FOR -Downstairs-

Women's Housedresses

Values to \$2.98

Neatly styled housedresses for women are made of printed fabrics and gingham. All sizes and colorings are shown. VALUES TO \$2.98—ARE ONLY -Downstairs-

EIGHT Yards Muslin

Unbleached muslin of a firm quality is in the 36inch width. SPECIAL EIGHT YARDS FOR

EIGHT Yards 19c Challie

A variety of dainty patterns in soft challies are shown. 19c QUALITIES—EIGHT YARDS FOR

SEVEN Yards 19c Muslin

Bleached muslin of a good grade is the 36-inch width. VALUES 19c-SEVEN YARDS FOR ...

FOUR Yards 42c and 45c Sateen

Sateen for comforters in assorted patterns is REGULARLY 42c and 45c a yard—FOUR YARDS -DownstairsKid Gloves

An assortment of kid gloves in many \$ styles but not including all sizes AT ...

TWO Pairs 16 Button Gloves Several shades are offered in this \$ group of 16 button silk gloves. TWO PAIRS

THREE Pairs Gloves

Fancy cuffed chamoisette gloves-sizes 5½ to 6½—THREE PAIRS -First Floor-



A group of BETTER QUAL-ITY SILKS in short lengths includes many prints and woven styles. The summer shades and patterns. VALUES TO -First Floor-

Two Prs. Silk Gloves Silk gloves with fancy cuffs are in sizes 5½ to 7½—TWO PAIRS FOR

Seven Handkerchiefs Women's handkerchiefs in several styles and colors are 25c VALUES-

THREE Handkerchiefs

Fine handkerchiefs for women are of

linen VALUED AT 50c—THREE FOR.

—First Floor-

Two Women's Unions

Fine gauze women's union suits are the loose or tight knee styles and bodice topped. VAL-UES TO 79c each. We have also bodice top vests. TWO SUITS OR VESTS—\$1. —Downstair**s**-

Four Men's Handkerchiefs Men's fine linen handkerchiefs are a \$ good quality. SPECIALLY PRICED_

FOUR FOR Children's Panty Dresses Panty dresses for small girls are of several materials in sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$3.50 Uniforms Maids' and nurses' uniforms in black and white are REGULAR \$3.50 VALUES \$

-Fourth Floor-

TwoWomens Aprons and Smocks

Aprons and smocks in all sizes, including those for large wemen, are shown in many styles and fabrics. There are VAL-UES TO \$1.79 each-SPE-CIAL TWO FOR \$1.

-Downstairs-

500 Yards of a Yard

Worth \$1.50 to \$3. a Yare

Summer silks in this group are plain and patterned, attractive items are:

Printed Radium. Colored Honan. Checked and Striped Pongee. Plain Broadcloth. Plain Messaline. Silk and Wool Crepe. Plain Silk Crepes. -First Floor-

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Pillows, runners, scarfs, and gowns-stamped. yalues to \$1.48—AT \$1.

TWO 59c Articles

TWO 59c Towels All linen crash towels with colored borders are 59c \$1.

FOUR 29c Towels Glass towels of all linen are REGULARLY 29c each-FOUR FOR

TWO 65c Towels Porto Rican hand embroidered huck towels are 65c VALUES—TWO FOR . \$1.

FIVE 25c Towels Fancy Turkish towels, 16 by 32 inches are 25c VALUES—FIVE FOR .. \$1.

Fancy Linens to \$2. Discontinued patterns in fancy linens are VALUES TO \$2.—ONLY ...

FIVE Yards 25c Towelins All linen crash toweling — brown and natural—is a 25c FIVE YARDS

FOUR 39c Towels Union linen kitchen towels, stamped, are 39c QUAL- \$1.

TWO 59c Windsors Plain and fancy Windsor ties are 59e VALUES-TWO FOR

Two 59c Neck Pieces Collars, sets and jabots, several materials—are 50e \$1. VALUES—TWO FOR . \$1.

Neckwear to \$3. Tailored vests and collar and cuff sets VALUED to \$3—AT \$1.

Scarfs to \$3. Rayon crepe and georgette VALUES TO \$3—AT .. \$1. scarfs are

Oblong Mirrors Oblong mirrors in antique, silver frames have mitred decorations. SPECIAL

Polychrome Book Ends Polychrome book ends with The Angelus, Indian, The Thinker and Booklover decorations are a heavy weight.

ONLY -First Floor-

\$1.50 Comport Sets Centerpiece sets of a bowl and two candlesticks are \$1.50 VALUES AT

\$2. Wine Sets Sets of a decanter, six glasses and a \$ tray are \$2 VALUES AT

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Fancy salad plates of colored glass are \$ 39c VALUES FOUR FOR -Downstairs-



A table of glassware in several of the popular colors includes separate pieces as candy jars, sandwich trays, and others. VALUES TO \$2.25 ARE ONLY \$1.

-Downstairs-

Regular \$1.50 Casseroles Brown pottery casseroles in nickel frames are \$1.50 VALUES AT

Regular \$1.50 Electric Stoves Electric table stoves are a convenient Φ size. \$1.50 VALUES AT

Two 59c Sherbet Glasses Sherbet glasses with trays are 59c \$1 ALUES TWO FOR VALUES-TWO FOR -Downstairs-

A variety of colors and styles are shown in this group of boys' wash suits. They are well made and tailored. Sizes from 2 to 8 years. \$1.85 VALUES AT \$1.

-Downstairs-

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Baby dolls with blankets or long white dresses are VALUES TO \$1.75 AT ...

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Six 29c Sherbet Glasses Topaz sherbet glasses and plates are \$ 29c VALUES—SIX FOR ...

—Downstairs—

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TWO Men's 69c Work Shirts

Grey chambray work shirts for men are a good quality. Sizes 14 to 17. 69c VALUES -TWO FOR

TWO Men's \$1.19 Shirts Collar attached shirts, well made and dur-

able material are \$1.19 VALUES—TWO FOR

TWO Men's Athletic Unions Nainsook athletic union suits for men are cut full size. VERY SPECIAL-TWO FOR .

THREE Men's \$1. Ties

A group of men's silk ties in several weaves and colors has \$1 VALUES THREE FOR . -Downstairs-

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